

# The Weather

Windy, mild, showers tonight, tomorrow. Low tonight in 40s. High tomorrow in 50s. High, 62; low, 46; noon, 48. Rainfall — Trace. River — 2.66 ft. Rel. Hum.—89%

# Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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International News Service

16 Pages

7 CENTS

## Adlai Airls U. S. Defense Views

### U. S. Speeds Project For Space Moon

Martin Plant Has Rocket Contract In Vanguard Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet marshal says Russia has intercontinental missiles that would be decisive in any future war. But one American scientist says Russia's satellite launchings provided only partial evidence that Russia has such weapons.

Meanwhile, the Martin Co. said in Baltimore it is establishing a new division to speed arrangements for launching an American satellite under the Navy-directed Project Vanguard. The Martin Co. is prime contractor for the Vanguard satellite's three-stage launching rocket.

In the political realm, the Democratic Advisory Council declared, "The all-out effort of the Soviets to establish themselves as masters of the space around us must be met by all-out efforts of our own."

#### Marshal Makes Boast

The Russian missile boast was made by Artillery Marshal S. Barentsev yesterday in an article in the Communist newspaper Pravda. Barentsev's article followed the line taken by other Russian military leaders in celebrating Soviet Artillery Day.

Barentsev said long-range missiles give the Soviet Union the ability to smash any aggressor anywhere and under any conditions.

Another artilleryman, Marshal S. S. Varelsov, said Russia has ready a vast array of modern weapons, "including atomic, thermonuclear (hydrogen) and long-range rockets capable of destroying enemy targets at distances unimaginable at the end of World War II."

And Mikhail N. Chistyakov, still another artilleryman, claimed that Soviet artillery is maintaining "its superiority over those who openly call themselves our enemy."

Dr. Fred Singer, a University of Maryland astrophysicist, said on a TV program the launching of two Russian Sputniks demonstrated positively only one of four requirements for an effective intercontinental ballistic missile.

The four requirements, he said, are propulsion, accuracy, guidance and a means for protecting the missile's warhead from destruction by atmospheric friction when it heads back toward earth from space.

Sputnik Shows Only One "If we just look at the Sputniks," Singer said, "we can certainly say they have the propulsion. They claim all four, but Sputnik shows only one."

A spokesman for the Martin Co. said in Baltimore the creation of its new division was not indicative of any dissatisfaction among company officials with progress so far in its satellite-missiles work.

"We're on schedule," he said, "but the schedule is behind the Russians."

A formal company announcement said the new organization will embrace also other Martin activities at Patrick Air Force Base. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Chinese Pupils Riot In Malaya

IPOH, Malaya (AP)—Three thousand Chinese high school pupils rioted today when police prevented them from entering four schools closed by the government. They stoned and threw bottles at police. Riot squads whipped the pupils with long canes and finally dispersed them after three hours. Police arrested nine, five of them girls.

The schools were closed yesterday after a demonstration by students protesting the dismissal of over a dozen students. The government blamed the trouble on the Communists, who are strongly organized in the schools.

### Girard's Young Wife Prays As Trial Decision Awaited

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP)—The Japanese bride of GI William S. Girard prayed to Buddha today as she and her husband awaited the verdict in his manslaughter trial.

Girard, 22-year-old specialist third class from Ottawa, Ill., will go tomorrow to the small Maebashi district courtroom where his trial began 2½ months ago.

He will learn then whether the Japanese court has found him guilty of manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Naka Sakai, who was shot last Jan. 30 as she collected scrap on a U.S. firing range at Sonagahara.

Only three of about 450 U.S.



CORDIALITY REIGNS — Adlai Stevenson waves a hand during a cordial moment as he poses at the State Department today with Secretary John Foster Dulles. Stevenson, the

Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, met with Dulles to discuss the possibilities of joining forces in a reshaping of U. S. alliances. (AP Photos)

### Carpenters' Union Faces Racket Quiz

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today that Senate rackets investigators have subpoenaed files of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The investigators refused yesterday to say what they were looking for, a Washington dispatch to the newspaper added.

The story also said in part: "The move is expected to 'refuel' the political controversy" over the Senate committee investigating rackets in the fields of labor and management.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, head of the union, like his late father William who preceded him in the job, is a Republican.

Frank Chapman, union treasurer, said investigators appeared Friday at union headquarters in Indianapolis with a subpoena.

Chapman said the subpoena was a broad one, and he did not know specifically what was wanted. "We are cooperating with them," he added.

Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate committee, declined to say what he was seeking or when he expected hearings on the Carpenters' affairs. The union has about 750,000 members.

Floodwaters Drop In Italy

ROVIGO, Italy (AP)—Floodwaters were slowly receding today from 28,000 acres of farm land and more than 20 villages in the Po River delta.

Authorities estimated it would take six or seven months to drain the flooded area completely.

The Po, Italy's mightiest river, spread over its banks in the delta last week after seven days of steady rainfall all along its course. At the same time high tides in the Adriatic breached the protective dike along the coast.

About 7,000 refugees fled to inland centers. Damage to farmland was reported this year. A 30-year-old man died of a heart attack while working on a dike.

Stock Market Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was generally lower in fairly active early trading today.

### Warm-up Due In This Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average 6-10 degrees above normal. Warm Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday night. Warming trend Thursday and Friday. Rain Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Precipitation totals about 1 inch. Normal afternoon highs 47-56. Normal early morning lows are the mid 20s in Western Maryland.

### Slayer Killed By Police In Dixie Battle

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A fugitive from a murder charge who played a guitar for eight captives while police closed in on him was fatally wounded trying to shoot his way out of the trap last night.

Sheriff John D. Solomon said Paul Norton, 25, entered the home of neighbors near here while police in three states were seeking him for the slaying of his mother-in-law Nov. 7.

He held four adults and four children in the Arthur Connor home in terror for an hour as he sat with a heavy-gauge shotgun across his lap.

He set the gun aside—but close to hand—for a little while when he saw a guitar. He played for his terror-stricken audience.

Someone had tipped the sheriff that Norton was at the Connor home. Two deputy sheriffs and two state highway patrolmen circled the house and one of them called out: "Paul, give up."

Norton ran out the back door of the house and an officer called to him again. He turned around and fired his shotgun at the officer. All four officers returned the fire.

### Lloyd Defends Arms Shipment

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd today defended U. S. British arms deliveries to Tunisia, saying "it would be most unfortunate" if the North African nation received its guns from the Soviet bloc.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Lloyd related the course of events that led the United States and Britain to risk a fallout with France and send token munitions to Tunisia last Friday.

### Jet Bombers Fly Non-Stop, Break Record

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—The Strategic Air Command had another entry today in its log of achievements—a 10,600-mile non-stop flight of six jet bombers from the United States to Buenos Aires and back.

The flight marked the first time a "cell of planes," as the Air Force describes the group had made such a trip. It took slightly less than 24 hours.

The big B52s landed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base yesterday. The 54 crewmen caught up on their sleep while the craft were checked and fueled, then they were off to the home field, Loring Air Force Base in Maine.

"Everything functioned perfectly all the way," said Brig. Gen. William K. Martin, commander of the flight. "We could have kept right on going."

The planes roared over the Argentine capital Saturday afternoon, where an airshow was being held as a climax to Argentina's aeronautical week.

Martin said the bombers, each powered by eight jet engines, flew on a direct route to Argentina from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and back at an average speed of 560 miles an hour. They flew at altitudes of 40,000 to 50,000 feet.

The planes took off from Homestead starting at 5:58 a.m. Saturday and completed their journey from 3:32 and 4:05 a.m. yesterday.

### Carrier Brings Bodies Back To California Port

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Philippine Sea returns from its search for a missing airliner today with a tragic load of 19 bodies and some torn and water-soaked debris.

Waiting to meet the carrier were FBI agents, who will help aeronautical experts try to find what caused a Pan American Stratocruiser to plunge into the sea carrying 44 persons to death.

Also at dockside were representatives of the Los Angeles County coroner's office, whose grim task it will be to take charge of the 19 bodies that were found by search planes from the carrier in shark-infested waters 900 miles north-east of Honolulu.

Maneuvers Started

NAPLES (AP)—Two combined Italian-American air-naval maneuvers began today off the coast of Naples and Salerno, with the U. S. Sixth Fleet and Italian units participating.

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### Pineau Cites Arms Dispute Aided Reds

#### Reaches U. S. For Sessions Over Tunisia

France Willing To Supply Arms If No East Aid Accepted

NEW YORK (AP)—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said today France is willing to deliver arms to Tunisia if that country accepts "no arms from the East or Egypt."

He made the comment upon arrival by plane from Paris for talks with Secretary of State Dulles. France has protested recent shipment of arms to Tunisia by the United States and Great Britain.

"Solidarity Damaged" Pineau reiterated the arms delivery has damaged the solidarity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and given the French Communist party its greatest "victory" since World War II.

He said his government wants to confer with the Tunisian government on settlement of all problems but that the arms delivery has created a bad atmosphere for such purpose.

PARIS (AP)—Unofficial sources in London said British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd might join Foreign Minister Pineau and Secretary of State Dulles for the talks in Washington.

"The aim of my trip is to ameliorate things, to limit the damage," Pineau said.

"It is necessary to think of the existence and the strengthening of the Atlantic Pact. . . We intend to insist on finding a system which will assure the solidarity of NATO in all fields."

He said he would tell Dulles about "the uneasiness of the (French) government and show him how lively the reaction of public and parliamentary opinion has been about the delivery of arms to Tunisia."

Pineau is scheduled to see Dulles in Washington tomorrow.

Informed sources said Pineau will call for an end to the arms shipments and full U. S. support for France in revolt-ridden Algeria.

Seen Refusing Guarantee The sources said Dulles most likely will refuse to give any guarantee which in effect would give France control over U. S. relations with Tunisia, a former French protectorate.

Although the United States may support France in the forthcoming U. N. debate on Algeria, the informants said, it is also unlikely Washington will extend unconditional support for French actions in Algeria.

France's main fear is that the Tunisian arms will turn up in the hands of the Algerian rebels, with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Two Men Jailed In Tripoli Blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Explosives last night broke windows and caused other slight damage to the post office and adjoining buildings in Tripoli. The Interior Ministry announced two persons had been arrested and had confessed the bombing.

Lebanon has been undergoing a wave of bombings, killings, kidnappings and beatings recently which Premier Sami Solh has blamed on foreigners. Local newspapers accused Syria's pro-Soviet army leaders of being the moving spirits.

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BUT HE'S POOPED!—Albert Ray, 24, track star at Brigham Young University, sips water while heating pads soothe swollen ankles after he was forced to quit races with two horses in Utah. The horses jogged 158 miles but Ray was 55 miles short of goal. (AP Photos)

### Red World Leaders To Meet In Prague

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders of the Communist world headed for Prague today to continue round table conferences on Red solidarity.

A series of Moscow discussions apparently aimed at greater Communist unity ended last night.

Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Communist China's Mao Tse-tung both spoke, but the content of their speeches was not disclosed immediately.

A proclamation of Communist solidarity was expected after the Prague sessions, which probably will begin after the funeral today of Czech President Antonin Zapotocky.

The Communist leaders came to Moscow for the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Western observers believed their main business was transacted here, and that the Prague sessions would be largely formalities.

Soviet President Klementi Y. Voroshilov arrived yesterday in Prague for the state funeral of Zapotocky, who died last week of a heart ailment. Prague radio said other Communist leaders were on their way to the Czech capital.

Western diplomats believe the Moscow and Prague sessions probably point toward greater cooperation among Communist parties and on government levels—politically, economically and militarily.

Increased Chinese influence in the Communist world was seen in the prominence given Mao's speeches and statements in Moscow.

### Motorist Fires Into Negro Group

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A passing motorist fired several shotgun blasts at a group of Negroes in front of a night club last night, wounding seven.

The wounded were taken to Charity Hospital, where some were believed in serious condition. Officers said the shooting occurred shortly before midnight at a club in adjoining Jefferson Parish (county). They were unable to give a reason for the shooting and said the only clue was the make of the car.

Most Grains Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains and soybeans opened higher on the Board of Trade today.

Couple Wed 77 Years Ago, Never Had Serious Quarrel

DODGENVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Two He explained that, whenever a merry old people, who can't recall a serious quarrel, yesterday celebrated the anniversary of their wedding on a rainy day in England 77 years ago.

John Sleeman, 97, and his wife, were married Nov. 17, 1880, in Cornwall, where it then was. The couple came to the United States in 1911.

Sleeman, who is confined to a wheel chair, and his wife have lived for about a year in St. Joseph's Hospital here.

The couple was joined yesterday by four of their seven children and about 60 other relatives and neighbors for the celebration.

### Sees Dulles In Move To Help NATO

Stevenson Slated To Confer Later With Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson arrived at the State Department today to confer with Secretary of State Dulles on President Eisenhower's plans for breathing new life into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"I am here to make comments and be helpful, to consult and discuss," said Stevenson who was defeated for the presidency in 1952 and 1956 by Eisenhower.

Speaking to newsmen as he arrived in a drizzle, the former Illinois governor told newsmen he could add little to what has already been said about his mission.

Declines To Head Group He has agreed to act as a consultant, while declining an offer to head a group formulating policy.

Reporters asked him how he could make comments on policy before it was made final without, in effect, helping draft it. "I won't go into that," he laughed.

But he said he would "be as helpful as I can" in arguing for the policies "to the extent that I agree with them."

Stevenson was about 10 minutes early for his appointment with Dulles.

Stevenson has been asked to meet later with President Eisenhower, who now is vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

Arriving here from New York, Stevenson issued a statement outlining some of his own views including the need for "highly mobile forces" to combat brush fire wars, development of joint policies, and aid to underdeveloped countries.

"I am here to help if I can to bring about a closer military and political association through NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," he said.

He agreed to this attempt at bipartisanship, he said, because of "the gravity of our situation in the world."

Guardedly in response to Dulles' initial overtures last month, he refused to head up a State Department task force which would write the policy for Eisenhower's personal attendance at a NATO summit meeting next month. But he agreed to "review and discuss" administration proposals and to support them "when we were in agreement."

Meeting Date Not Fixed In Augusta, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said. Eisenhower wrote Stevenson last week expressing regret he would not be in Washington during Stevenson's visit today.

Eisenhower also said he intends to confer with Stevenson before leaving for the NATO meeting in Paris, Hagerty said, but added no date for such a meeting has been fixed.

"I haven't the remotest idea," he replied.

To a similar question, Hagerty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Navy Will Speed Satellite Tests Set Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced today that if it is successful in launching a small six-inch satellite next month it will then try to launch a fully instrumented 20-inch satellite ahead of the original March target date.

Original plans called for launching three "test vehicles" containing six-inch, 3.4 pound satellite spheres. The first would be sent up some time during December.

But a spokesman said that if the Navy was successful in launching the small sphere into an orbit on the first test the other two preliminary tests might be forgone and an attempt made to put a 20-inch sphere into orbit.

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## Senate-House Group Set To Probe U. S. Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House Economic subcommittee set out today to study federal spending programs at a time of upward pressure on defense expenditures.

Nearly 100 of the nation's leading economists were standing by to discuss their views in two weeks of hearings scheduled by a fiscal policy subcommittee headed by Rep. Mills D-Ark.

Their ideas already have been published by the subcommittee in a 1,000-page compendium as a preliminary to public panel discussions.

No over-all conclusion was apparent in their formal views. But all were agreed that the explosive growth in government expenditures since 1933 has become a major factor in the course of the nation's economy.

Any chance of tax reduction will be closely tied to the level of federal spending at the coming session, and many Congress members feel the chance for a general tax cut is slight.

With the administration calling for possibly a billion-dollar increase next year over the current defense budget of around 38 billion dollars, there has been marked revision of previous expectations for a tax-cut bill next year.

The Mills subcommittee, after extensive hearings last June, came out strongly against tax cuts until federal spending is curtailed and new spending programs eliminated.

In its report, the subcommittee cautioned that federal spending programs like old-age assistance,

### 'Audrey' Victim Found In Louisiana Marshes

CAMERON, La. (AP)—The marshy coast of Cameron Parish county has yielded another victim of Hurricane Audrey, which claimed more than 550 lives last June. The body was identified yesterday as that of Harry P. Melancon, 35, of Broussard.

### Reaches U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

whom Tunisia's government is sympathetic.

Negotiations on French supply of arms to Tunisia were held up by the month long Cabinet crisis which followed the fall of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's government. The United States and Britain decided to go ahead with a shipment — 920 semiautomatic rifles, submachine and Bren guns and ammunition — to keep pro-Western Premier Habib Bourguiba from accepting Soviet-bloc arms from Egypt.

## Mother Slays Son, Planned To Kill Mate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Houston woman was charged with murder last night after she shot her 7-year-old son to death with a pistol she said she had borrowed to shoot her husband.

Mrs. Ida Mae Thomas, 38, told Deputy Sheriff Gus George she accidentally fired a bullet into the back of her son Stanley just as her husband walked into the tavern they operate, George said.

The husband, W. G. Thomas, 42, accompanied the wounded boy to a hospital. The boy was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Thomas told officers she and Thomas had been married 12 years and had constantly fought. She blamed their trouble on his drinking and staying out late.

## Negro Killed, Officers Shot In Gun Fights

CLANTON, Ala. (AP)—An investigation continued today into a series of gunfights between Negroes and white law enforcement officers at nearby Lomax which left one Negro man dead.

Four sheriff's deputies were wounded by flying pellets in gun battles which began Saturday night and lasted into the early hours of Sunday.

Willie Dunigan, 43-year-old farm hand, was fatally wounded in a gun battle with officers at his home early yesterday. He died about five hours later of chest wounds.

Eight Negroes were being held at the Clanton County jail for questioning.

One of them, Osie Hill, 45, was captured with the aid of bloodhounds, ending an extensive manhunt which followed the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Floyd Porter.

Porter's left arm was shattered by a shotgun blast at close range. The other officers were not believed seriously hurt.

There was speculation that the shootings might have grown out of tensions caused by Ku Klux Klan activity in the county. A cross was set afire by Klansmen at Lomax Thursday night.

Sheriff Hugh Champion said he was baffled at what caused the trouble because "feeling between whites and Negroes has been good in our county."

But he said the incident appeared to have been planned because law enforcement officers were fired on for no apparent reason after they stopped three white boys to check their drivers licenses.

The sheriff said, "Some people seem to think that the trouble might have resulted from organizational work of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People."

### Sees Dulles

(Continued from Page 1)

said he has not heard such a Stevenson trip discussed in the government.

In his formal statement, Stevenson made an apparent reference to some suggestions Dulles is considering, saying that "genuine partnership means more than pooling our military and scientific resources. We must also work out joint policies in areas of common interest and common danger before crises like Suez arise."

Limited Communist aggression is more likely than all-out nuclear-missile war, he said, and "we must have highly mobile forces" to combat lesser outbreaks. But he contended the problem is not only military.

An equally great danger, he said, "is a Communist economic breakthrough in the underdeveloped areas."

"I believe we must mobilize the productive resources of all of us to demonstrate that voluntary democratic methods can be more efficient as well as more humane in economic modernization," he said.

## Tornado Toll Hits Five In South States

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms struck wide areas in the Southeast quarter of the country today in the wake of a rash of out-of-season tornadoes which killed at least five persons in Alabama and Mississippi.

Twisters skipped across more than a dozen communities in the two states yesterday. Another tornado damaged homes and buildings at White settlement, near Fort Worth. Three persons were killed and nine injured in Alabama; two killed and several injured in Mississippi. Several homes and buildings were destroyed or damaged.

The thunderstorms and showers extended from Virginia southward to the Gulf and westward through Missouri and southeast Kansas; and all of Texas except the Panhandle.

Northwest of the rain and storm belt, snow fell from Iowa to the Texas Panhandle and westward into eastern Wyoming and Colorado.

### U. S. Speeds

(Continued from Page 1)

Fla. This is the American missile test center. Martin activities there include test work on the Air Force Matador tactical missile and matters connected with the Air Force's Titan-ICBM. So far, there have been no known successful tests of an American ICBM.

Former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, were among the 17 members of the Democratic Advisory Council who approved Saturday's statement. It declared that the United States has fallen back of Russia in developing "weapons of tomorrow." The council said the group's other seven members could not be reached in a telephone poll.

"If our military and research programs are being held back because of lack of funds," the Democratic statement said, "a special session of Congress should be called requesting the necessary additional appropriations and, if required, the raising of the debt limit."

"If the rivalry between the armed services is delaying our programs and causing unnecessary expense, as we believe it is, this rivalry should be put to an end and unified action taken within the Department of Defense."

The council said Eisenhower's two recent "chins up" speeches

## Drive Slated To Hike Negro Vote In Dixie

ATLANTA (AP)—A campaign to more than double the number of Negro voters in the South in the next three years has been mapped out by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The immediate goal is to bring Negro registration up to 60 per cent of its potential or to about three million voters by 1960," Southern NAACP leaders said in a statement released yesterday at the end of a two-day conference.

The campaign should result in the election of at least three Negro congressmen from Mississippi and one each from North and South Carolina by 1960, Clarence Mitchell said. He is head of the NAACP's national legislative office in Washington.

contained "no suggestion for a program to win the battle for outer space."

A former Air Force official in the Eisenhower administration said last night he thinks the Soviet Union is two or three years ahead of the United States in missile development. Trevor Gardner said the situation represents a "full-scale national emergency."

Gardner formerly was assistant secretary of the Air Force in charge of research and development. He quit that job last year in protest against Pentagon policies in those fields.

## Scientists Are Strange And Puzzling People Just Because They Are Human

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists are strange and puzzling people for one simple reason—they are human.

They are ordinary people with specialized knowledge in one or two sciences.

As people they are no different from lawyers, housewives, auto mechanics, actors, musicians, teachers, bricklayers, economists. All of us have specialized knowledge and a jargon of our own—some more than others.

Scientists are peculiar only to the degree all humans are puzzling to other humans.

But they are bearing a cross of considerable public opinion which thinks scientists are oddballs, very evil or very dedicated to good, impractical, superhuman, absent-minded, self-centered, godless, or dull.

Surveys show 25 to nearly 50 per cent of teen-agers and adults hold such opinions.

This doesn't make scientists happy, naturally. They say these attitudes don't hurt them personally so much as science generally, and the decisions of youngsters whether to become scientists. Russia encourages no such views about science and scientists.

Meet many scientists and their

common denominator of humanity becomes clearly apparent.

Some are avid football or baseball fans, or love music, books, poker, or playing tennis or polo. Others like bridge, growing roses, seeing plays, travel, swimming.

Like other people, they marry, have children, work in P.T.A.'s or Boy Scouts, vote and argue politics, worry about bills, fix up the house on weekends.

They love their work, especially the good ones, and are wrapped up in it as is anyone who likes his job. They find their work exciting—that's why they chose it.

"One impression is that science means a hermit life of introspection," comments Dr. Julian Slurtevant, professor of chemistry at Yale University.

Dr. Ernest Pollard, chairman of Yale's biophysics department, tells a story illustrating how easy it is to absorb popular concepts about scientists in general.

A high school girl worked one summer in his laboratory as a dishwasher and assistant to a technician. Among eggs being used for research, one hatched a baby chick, which became her pet.

One day it tried to follow her into an elevator, and fell four floors into the well below.

"She was terribly impressed that scientists in our lab solved the not-easy problem of rescue in

a few minutes through intelligence, brawn and kindness," Dr. Pollard says. "She says it was an eye-opener how human and nice scientists are, not like the popular pictures of them."

Ernie Pollard doesn't say so, but it's also a tribute that at home he's regarded as a human being, father and husband rather than a scientist.

For the young girl was his own daughter, Carol.

Next: What scientists do — how and why.

## Ingrid Bergman Has 'Date' With Swedish Friend

LONDON (AP)—Swedish business man Lars Schmidt took film star Ingrid Bergman to the theater and dinner last night. Other guests at the restaurant said they held hands.

Miss Bergman and her husband, film director Roberto Rossellini, announced 10 days ago they were separating. Miss Bergman is now making a movie in England.

She has said rumors that she would marry Schmidt are "without foundation."

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## U. S. 'Self-Conscious' Over Actual Strength

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—We're getting self-conscious. We've been busting our buttons—talking and performing—to show how strong we are ever since Russia fired the Sputniks.

But we didn't have the right muscles at the right time. The Russians won a propaganda victory.

Allies and neutrals were left with visions of Russian missiles and hydrogen warheads dropping in their flowerpots.

Something had to be done to reassure friends, warn foes. A whole batch of statements and performances followed, none as spectacular as Sputnik.

Last Wednesday Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, captained a jet-tanker nonstop from Massachusetts to Argentina without refueling, a record of over 6,000 miles. After a

rest, he flew it back to Washington, also nonstop.

That same day three jet-bombers flew 8,000 miles from California to the Philippines, nonstop but with refueling.

Over the weekend six B52 bombers flew nonstop from Florida to Argentina and—without landing but with refueling—flew back to upstate New York.

### Atomic Depth Bombs

Meanwhile, the Defense Department announced the Navy was being equipped with atomic depth bombs, said it had shot off various kinds of missiles, and told of breaking an altitude record with a rocket.

All this illustrated President Eisenhower's talk to the nation two weeks ago, a talk in which he said he would give the "rough" with the "smooth." There was more of the smooth than the rough.

He said, with examples, this country had developed a family of missiles, with some 38 different types either in operation or under development.

In some instances he's been accused of overstating his case. While Russia is claiming development of a missile that can span an ocean and a continent, this country has surrounded Russia with air bases and now is suggesting bases from which intermediate range missiles can be fired, if they have the missiles.

### No Missile Yet

The United States has no intercontinental ballistic missile yet. But Eisenhower said because of these bases those shorter range missiles are in some cases as good as the other kind.

And he added that the intercontinental kind of missile, as of today, doesn't cancel out the deterrent power of the Strategic Air Force.

LeMay's tanker and the B52 bombers are part of the Strategic Air Force. Their flight to Argentina is hardly unrelated to Eisenhower's talk about their deterrent power.

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QUEEN CITY DAIRY

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The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. With COMPLETE DAILY Laboratory Control!

## Single-Engine Plane Crash Injures Two

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Two Baltimore County business executives were seriously injured last night when their single-engine plane crashed in a remote section of southern Dorchester County.

State police said the Piper Tri-Pacer crashed into a thicket on Elliott Island on Fishing Bay when the pilot was blinded by headlights of cars lined up at an airstrip which has no lights.

The men were identified as George L. Reid, 44, of near Garrison, president of the meat packing firm of George L. Reid Inc., and William F. Chew, 49-year-old prominent Owings Mills contractor.

Both had been in critical condition but Cambridge-Maryland Hospital said late last night they were coming out of their shock and were improved. Chew had chest and back injuries and Reid suffered extensive burns over his body.

The plane did not burn. One wing was torn off and it was described as a total loss. Reid and Chew had to be cut free of the fuselage to be taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The hospital said Reid's burns were from gasoline fumes.

Robert Broseker of Baltimore, who had planned to go hunting with the two executives, was waiting for them at the gun club and witnessed the crash.

## Plan Scout Program Here

SPACE BOUND—The Army's three-stage test missile, Jupiter-C, blasts off during a test firing at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Defense Secretary McElroy has ordered the Army to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a "modified Jupiter-C."

## Dairy Herd Unit To Meet Thursday

The Potomac Valley Dairy Association will hold a membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the LaVale Fire Hall.

A business meeting and election of officers will be held. John T. Mason, president, has invited Harry I. Stegmayer, local attorney, to be guest speaker.

Harry E. Miller, treasurer, will give his annual report. Joseph M. Steger, Allegany County farm agent, said yesterday that Richard Saacke, dairy specialist from the University of Maryland, is expected to attend. Mr. Saacke will speak on DHIA work.

The Frostburg Homemakers Club will present a skit, "Is My Hat On Straight?"

The Auxiliary unit of LaVale Volunteer Fire Company will serve a turkey dinner.

Largest shifting sand dune in the United States is near Frankfort, Mich.

## Clergyman Urges Practical Study Of Integration

BOSTON (AP)—A prominent Christian clergyman said tonight that racial citizens should "consider the deficiencies of integration" in New York, Washington, Detroit, and Chicago as well as concentrating on the South.

The Rev. Dr. Harold John Ockenga, chairman of the International Commission of the National Assn. of Evangelicals representing 65,000 Protestant churches, spoke at the 9th annual Christian Education Conference.

Dr. Ockenga said that practical consideration of the integration problem "would include such matters as the depreciation of property values... the intermarriage which inevitably has resulted in Germany, in England, in Russia and other places, and the emotional effects upon the lives of

children and also of many black and white."

Dr. Ockenga said that "the pressing need is for patience, understanding, sympathy and Christian love in order to gradually solve this problem without the use of force."

## Young Democrats Elect Tomorrow

Officers will be elected Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Algonquin Hotel by the Young Democrats of Allegany County, according to Thomas G. Barton, president.

James L. Conlon is chairman of the nominating committee which will submit a report before the election. Other committee members are Mrs. Anne B. Everline, Leslie J. Clark, Mrs. Sue Baker, Philmore Fleming and William Walsh will submit a report on the state convention of Young Democrats held at Ocean City.

### Blaze Extinguished

Firemen from South End Station yesterday extinguished a grass fire in the rear of 940 Maryland Avenue.

Wagner's first wish was to be a poet, not a musician.

## Announce New Way to Drain Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New tablet invention for sinus sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pains

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet invention which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure.

The headaches, pressure, stuffy nose, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks the swollen doors to the

sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or your full purchase price will be refunded.

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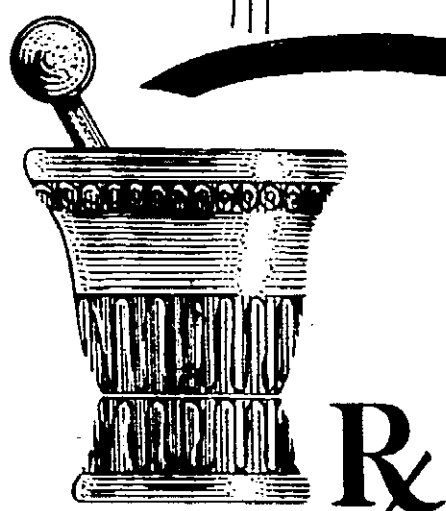
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Like all professions, Pharmacy has its business side also—but it is a most unusual one. In his prescription department, the Pharmacist sells things people don't want. They'd much rather be well and not need a prescription. Yet the Pharmacist must stock thousands of drugs that he can't sell until a third party—the Physician—gives the customer written permission to buy in the form of a prescription.

At Walsh-McCagh, we pride ourselves on the completeness of our stocks. Whether the drug is as old as Adam and Eve or as new as tomorrow, we have it waiting to fill your need. So for prompt, accurate, economical prescription service—

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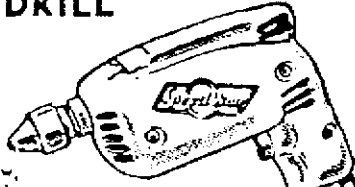
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## Thor POWER TOOLS

At DISCOUNT PRICES

1/4-Inch SPEED DRILL

\$14.95

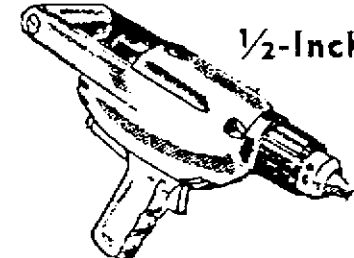


A.C. or D.C. Has 3 jaw snap action chuck with locking pin switch.

POWER CHUCK \$19.95

1/2-Inch SPEED DRILL

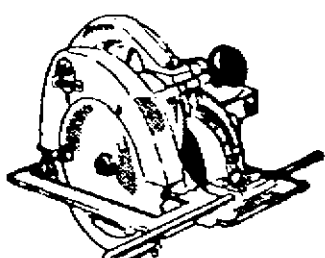
\$29.95



Handy tap handle style. 1/2-inch geared chuck with key. A.C. or D.C.

6 1/2-Inch SAW

\$37.95

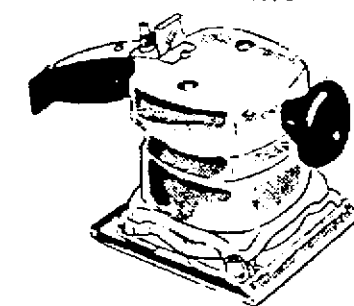


1 1/2 h.p. Universal motor. Lower guard is spring loaded ball bearing telescoping type. Trigger switch with safety guard.

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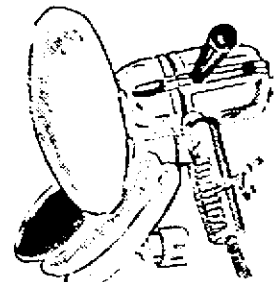


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POLISH KIT

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Includes — speed polish, geared chuck, molded rubber backing pad... sanding discs and lamb's wool bonnet.



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Monday Afternoon, November 18, 1957

**OUR COUNTRY**  
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the Flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Policy Is The Key

REPORTS FROM abroad have clearly indicated that Russia gained and the United States lost prestige because of the launching of the Sputniks. However, the earth satellites were not the only factors in this shift of minds and attitudes. Prior to Sputnik I, America did not lead Russia in prestige in many countries. For some time, serious observers have warned that American prestige was declining in many parts of the world. These warnings were dismissed and sometimes treated as false. Quite a few Americans did not care.

POSSIBLY, IT TOOK two Sputniks and fear about probable Russian possession of intercontinental ballistic missiles to impress on some of our fellow citizens the fact that American prestige abroad is politically important. All too frequently, Americans have sought to win prestige by favoring a policy of getting ourselves liked, especially through the exporting of a non-controversial and often stereotyped image of America and Americans. By and large, the idea was to export an image of a happy America, fabulously rich, skilled and technologically advanced, an America which should be liked because it has a system which permits it to be a rich country where workers drive automobiles.

THIS KIND OF propaganda creates envy, and when the image representing this propaganda is refuted or wrecked, the envy comes to the surface. Policies are more important than propaganda. People abroad, especially in countries wracked by misery and poverty, do not want America "sold" to them; they want to know how American actions and policies will affect their lives. We were almost in danger of going hog-wild with an irrelevant notion of "selling" America. Perhaps now, our officials and "salesmen" of American will show more sense.

Need To Be Ready

NEWS DISPATCHES from Washington report that the former Iowa governor, Leo A. Hoegh, has spent the first three months in his new job as head of the Civil Defense Administration in reading, studying and learning about the program. He is quoted as saying that people cannot be expected to rally behind civil defense unless the government makes the lead. Hoegh certainly has his work cut out for him. Most Americans have dragged their feet on civil defense. It is true that tens of thousands of our citizens have engaged in the program to some extent, but most of us have stayed home. That is no credit to us as a nation. In partial explanation of our lackadaisical attitude about civil defense it is often argued that in case of atom attack there is nothing much we can do anyway. There is just enough plausibility in that to mask its falsity. Suppose that in World War II Britain had assumed this attitude in the face of Hitler's bombers. There would have been no battle of Britain. Winston Churchill would never have been able to say that "never have so many owed so much to so few." We need very much to cultivate the attitude, in all levels of our society, that we will defend our way of life at all costs. Civil defense is a good training ground for such attitudes. We need to bolster our civil defense program. We need to get more Americans into it. We need to be ready, on all fronts, for whatever comes.

Who Owns Space?

HOW FAR UP DO a country's limits extend? Everyone agrees that a nation should control some distance above the earth's surface, so as to regulate air traffic which might prove dangerous, and make it harder for foreign agents to do spying. But how far is up? One man who has given the subject much thought of late is Prince Wolf Heinrich of Hanover, grandson of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II. He and Andrew G. Haley, a Washington lawyer, are touring 14 states to expound the international law problems presented by space travel. The limit, say the two, should be the earth's atmosphere, which peters out into nothingness 196 miles above. Beyond that point all is in motion, and no sovereignty can properly be claimed. So they say. But it won't be surprising if the Russians try.



Thomas L. Stokes

Let Munitions Makers Bear Tax Burden

WASHINGTON — From President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon on down, including some outsiders always noisy with gloomy advice, we are getting the familiar talk about bigger defense expenditures, no tax reduction, sacrifices, tightening our belts and so forth to catch up with Russia in the scientific conquest of outer space.

We are preached to about what "the people" must do.

Our people can be depended upon to sacrifice. They always have — and willingly. But, as we gird ourselves with much rhetoric, may a long-time observer of the Washington scene suggest quietly that sacrifice be equal, if possible.

That is, that powerful industrial interests which produce the needed rockets, satellites, space ships and what-not do not reap the usual excessive profits and do not evade their proportionate share of the cost in taxes through special privileges, as has been the case up to now.

IT WAS SO IN World War II. We here who were close to the war production problem as reporters can recall how our leading industries balked at cooperating and converting their plants until they got guarantees of tax concessions and — though we had not actually got into the war yet — favorable terms about renegotiation of contracts when the war was over.

They got what they wanted, of course, though some bold fellows in Congress talked out loud about the "sitdown" strike of big industry. Among their concessions were the quick tax writeoffs for war plants to induce expansion of needed war production. These were revived for the Korean War and thereafter continued during this Administration to provide tax easement for all sorts of industries.

FINALLY the outcry from the

Phyllis Battelle

Here's Good News For Office Staff—Maybe

NEW YORK—A national office management association has just come out with the news that "workers can take cheer — the odds are 3 to 2 they will enjoy an office Christmas party this year!"

This is the mostest of the mostest statement of the week.

The thought of millions of Americans spending one of their last shopping nights before Santa Claus at an office debauché—either battering or buttering up the bosses—gets no loud hoorays here.

TO MANY FOLKS, bless their old-fashioned hearts, the spirit of Christmas is quite a different thing from the spirits of Christmas, and the annual Yule party for the office staff has become a yearly free-load, dedicated to the unleashing of inhibitions at the expense of the boss.

It is he who must not only foot the bill, but fend against the indelicate kiss of the frustrated

conservative Virginia Democrat, Senator Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the Finance Committee, who had learned about these lush special privileges, forced through a bill early this summer to stop them except for industries directly related to defense.

Continuation of the quick tax writeoffs was just one among tax privileges during this Administration for big corporations and wealthy taxpayers. They included liberalization of depreciation allowances and special tax reduction on dividends for coupon clippers.

Left untouched were the old unconscionable special tax privileges for the oil industry, including the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance and all sorts of exemptions not enjoyed by other industries.

During these years the taxpayer of small and medium income has gotten nothing of any consequence in reductions. He has no depreciation or depletion allowances, but probably can tighten his belt and stand continued high taxes along with high prices of food, clothing, rent, and such. But the government could get several billions, enough to pay increased defense costs, merely by removing special privileges for big corporations — and probably won't.

AMONG other needs stressed in this crisis for American science is more money for education. Federal aid for such is opposed by powerful interests represented in the National Association of Manufacturers in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who demand it be done by states and local communities.

A very interesting case in point has come to hand that shows what we are up against. This is in the Fall Township School Board, at Fallington, Pa., in Bucks County, where United States Steel has a big plant that has brought in new people and

secretary and the indiscreet insult of the equally frustrated clerk.

Yet the Association researchers report cheerily: "In spite of the feeling among many executives that the consumption of alcoholic beverages at office Christmas parties should be limited or forbidden, it still will be furnished free by over half the companies as part of the refreshments at their '57 parties."

"Another 19 per cent say they will permit employees either to bring or purchase alcoholic beverages for consumption at their parties."

"Dandy. In such cases the less the boss kicks in, the more the employees feel entitled to kick."

RESEARCHERS say their survey began immediately after Christmas, 1956. They wanted the managements queried to feel party reactions fresh in their minds. The returns represent roughly 1,000 business firms of all types and sizes across the U. S., and reveal:

For two out of three Christmas parties this year, the complete list will be picked up by the employer. "Which inevitably leads some of the personnel to drink up the equivalent of the bonus they'd rather have had."

ONE OUT OF six companies, however, will expect the employee to bear the whole expense. "Such parties are guaranteed deadly. And brief."

The remainder—or 16 per cent—will ask the employee to share part of the cost with the company. "This 'togetherness' stuff can be carried too far."

Sixty-one per cent plan to hold their office Christmas parties after working hours—30 per cent in the evening, 11 per cent over the weekend. "Insuring, usually, a mighty lively or sluggish Christmas Eve at home."

And wherever, or whenever, the party is held—less than one in 10 companies will require the employee to attend. "Well, that's the best news we've heard all survey. Unless they cut off the bar before that decisive hour when the cup-that-cheers becomes the cup that queers interoffice relations, consider one option dropped."

Food store clerks mapped plans for campaign to enforce contract regarding opening and closing hours.

THIRTY YEARS AGO  
November 18, 1927  
Keyser opened his Homecoming Week celebration with a parade.

S. S. Warnick named commander of local GAR Post.

FORTY YEARS AGO  
November 18, 1917  
First street car from city to Dingle was operated on an extension from Lee Street out Green Street.

Rev. Carl F. Bergner, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, observed his 25th year in ministry.

City Councilman Oscar A. Eyerman named chief of police.

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO  
November 18, 1947  
Miss Dorothy W. Shires resigned as principal of West Side School to join State Department of Education as assistant state supervisor of elementary schools.

Eugene S. Williams, 34, native of Romney, named president and chairman of the board of directors of the Western Maryland Railway Company.

Death of Edward W. "Cap" Athey, former deputy U. S. Marshal, at Fairmont, W. Va. He was the father of S. N. and E. W. Athey Jr., this city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO  
November 18, 1937  
Cumberland opened its new city jail.

Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Marcel Hubert, cellist, signed to present concert here.

Whitney Bolton  
Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — You walk through torn-up, twisted, littered and truck-clogged 53rd Street to check on the new construction: the whiskey building with the bronze spandrels and the elevated plaza, the quilted aluminum building, the hand-spun steel building and other new, startling and sometimes staggering architecture.

At Park Avenue and 53rd Street a corporation trash truck (the kind presently being investigated as being gangster-owned) pulls up and, on the tail-gate, a workman sits reading "Man and Superman," the late G. B. Shaw's fascinating work.

Unable to keep your mouth shut, you walk over and say: "Was that thrown out in trash or did you buy it?"

He looks up, unastonished, and says: "I bought it, naturally. I am a Shaw addict."

You press your luck: "What is a Shaw addict doing working the loading end of a litter truck?"

"I am unable to find anything in Shaw guaranteeing his readers jobs on Wall Street or membership in Madison Avenue advertising hives," he replies, mockingly. "Besides, I like fresh air."

AT FIFTH Avenue, you see a seedy, limping old man and recognize one of the not-quite-at-the-top hoodlums of the Roaring 20's, a young man pointed out in those flushed and racy days as one bound to be king-of-the-heap one day.

You stop and talk with him and he tells you he is a rubber heel salesman these days and doing well enough.

"I worked half-point pens and plaster dolls for carnival booths for awhile," he says. "I even had a job hustling Western outfits for kids. None of them made me as rich in a month as I sometimes was in an hour in the old days. But I'll tell you this: I'm still alive. I would not have been if I'd stayed with the racket."

"I remember my first job inside the mob: I was 21 years old and I bodyguarded big winners in floating crap games. My job was to see that they got home safely without being heisted. They'd throw \$200 to me at their apartment doors. It took as much as 20 minutes to see them home, which is \$10 a minute. I don't make that in a day, some days, but I am on the healthy side of the sod."

AT BROADWAY, you run into Hal Prince, co-producer of "West Side Story" and you walk with him down three blocks to the stage door of the Winter Garden, into which he disappears bent on overseeing a rehearsal.

This outstanding musical has a cast of young people, most of them relatively unknown and some of them with not much professional experience. The cast rehearses often to keep on its toes and insure that each performance be as sparkling as was the first one.

On the way down, Hal talks of plans for future shows and makes a philosophic commentary: "If any of us know what would be a hit, definitely, we would all be millionaires. No one—all one alive—can positively say what show will hit and what show won't. They tell you that certain producers can't miss, they always have hits. It is untrue. Today's hit maker can be tomorrow's bum."

AT SIXTH AVENUE, you run

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman  
More On Eatin' In The Dark

WASHINGTON—Looks like I'm in the soup again. Campbell's soup. So's Senator John McClellan, and while the soup makers aren't exactly threatening to purge us, they're what you might call unhappy. Can't say that I blame 'em.

The rackets investigating committee under McClellan, you may remember, was looking into some labor hocus-pocus at an Iowa freezer of the Morton Frozen Foods Company. The Senator identified this firm for the record as a manufacturer of frozen meat pies and TV dinners. He went on from there.

MY THOUGHT in print was that such dinners doubtless consist of good, nourishing food, but that eating of a tray in the dusk before a TV set is an abomination. Under these circumstances, said I from personal experience, the food looks gray and tastes the same, no matter how high its quality.

I said that there were in this land youngsters eight years old, who'd gulped all their dinners in front of the TV cowboys and who still hadn't discovered the true color of a carrot.

NOW COMES Richard L. Tobin, assistant to the president of the Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N. J., with news for the Senators and myself. Not any old tin foil platter of frozen food, he said, is a TV Dinner. Only C. A. Swanson and Sons Company, a subsidiary of Campbell's, makes TV Dinners. This phrase, TV Dinner, is registered trademark No. 597,433, and soupman Tobin says a genuine TV Dinner does not, either, taste gray.

I'll go along with him on that, so long as he eats it in the light. The finest foods taste like nothing much if you consume 'em in the dark.

I'm thinking about campaigning for a law, turning off television at the dinner hour so Americans can enjoy their meals in the light. This will make eating a pleasure again and it also will be good for the rugs.

THE FROZEN meals I've had in darkened parlors have been eaten off of trays. These are inclined to be rickety, and for reasons unknown to me frozen dinners nearly always include a mound of green peas. Getting these into your mouth in the dark without spilling a few on the carpet is impossible.

That should set the record straight on Swanson's Brand TV Dinners. How McClellan will feel, I don't know.

Senators, under the law, can say what they please on the record, and when Senator McClellan chooses to call all frozen meals TV dinners, that is his privilege. When he does so, I'm privileged to do the same, but this is a legal nicety of which I wouldn't want to take advantage. I want to see

THE SIGNIFICANT thing, however, is that Eisenhower and Macmillan have now underscored the importance of pooling the free world's military, scientific, economic and diplomatic resources. Without such pooling, the West is a rather loosely joined group of powers working toward a common end in ways that often waste their resources because of a needless duplication of effort.

Under these circumstances, the Soviet Union can keep pace with the West militarily and scientifically, can perhaps even excel us as in the case of Sputnik. But if the tremendous resources of the free world nations are combined, so that their intellectual and economic strength are directed most efficiently at the common goal, then the Communists will not stand a chance of winning.

Hal Boyle  
Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Sometimes it pays to spend a little time with the kids.

An hour devoted to helping two of his four children has set Martin Umanoff, 32-year-old industrial designer, on the road to becoming a millionaire.

One evening last December his two daughters, Laurie, 8, and Sandee, 7, came to him and said:

"Daddy, we're trying to learn to tell time, but it's too hard. Can you help us?"

The problem intrigued Umanoff, a former Air Force sergeant. Puzzles had interested him since childhood, much of which he had spent in a wheelchair as a result of a polio attack.

WITH CRAYONS, cardboard and thumb tacks he invented a new-type clock within half an hour. The left side was clearly marked "before," the right side "after." The hour numbers and hour hand were red. The minute hand and numbers in blue.

Using his simplified clock he taught his children in 15 minutes to tell time.

"We have since found that any child, even as young as 4, who can read numbers up to 30 can learn to tell time in a few minutes," Umanoff said.

His children took the working model of his clock to school the next day. The teachers immediately asked for more. Within a few weeks Umanoff made and distributed 1,000 free.

THEN A SCHOOL principal told him: "Your clocks are a wonderful idea, but children need to learn more than simply how to tell time. They need something to teach them the importance of time."

Umanoff's answer was to create a cartoon character called Terry Tell Time, a half-imp, half-child in a Tyrolean hat.

The little character has proved — as did Mickey Mouse and Davy Crockett — an immediate commercial bonanza.

UMANOFF HAS leased rights to manufacturers for \$20,000,000 worth of merchandise using his Terry Tell Time symbol.

There will be watches, school pads "it's time to do your homework"; toothbrushes "it's time to brush your teeth"; school bags "it's time to go to school," and some 55 other toys and products.

There will also be a television program for kids which Umanoff is arranging to distribute to 150 stations.

Although Umanoff has invented a dozen other items, the little Terry Tell Time character has overshadowed all his earlier creative efforts.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon  
Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — When U. S. Ambassador Charles "Chip" Bohlen was transferred from Moscow to Manila he spent the first two months on his new envoyship delving into the Philippines' political situation. His investigations led him to advise John Foster Dulles:

"Our State Department should keep its nose completely out of Filipino politics."

Bohlen learned that the Dulles domain had been up to its collective smeller in the election four years ago which put the pro-American Ramon Magsaysay into the Philippines' presidency, and that many Filipinos, otherwise well disposed to this country, resented it. He advised that similar intervention in the next election could have unfortunate effects.

HE REPORTED his warning this year when the pro-American Carlos P. Garcia was nominated for president, by the anti-American Jose B. Laurel Jr. as his running mate. Bohlen told Dulles that if the State Department took sides it could hurt the presidential candidate, and help the vice presidential.

When it became apparent that the strangely-split ticket was running the way we wanted it to, one of my colleagues invaded the inner reaches of the State Department and gained audience with an expert on Philippines' affairs.

This oracle had talked unreservedly about the Department's reaction to the Filipino elections four years ago. But this time the once-discursive authority took refuge behind a Bohlenized wall so impenetrable the only dent our man made was in his head.

MY COLLEAGUE, a practitioner of the time-tested principle of asking the easy questions first, began by inquiring as to how Secretary Dulles and the Department felt about the Philippines' balloting. The Far Eastern authority wrinkled his ponderful brow, squinted his eyes lamingly, and replied, after an interval long enough to prepare a white paper on Red China, that it was too early to tell.

"Well," persisted our hired inquisitor, massaging his head where it had run into the Bohlen wall, "what will be the State Department's reaction to the pro-American Garcia's victory?"

The expert contorted his cogitative muscles even more terrifyingly, then stated unequivocally:

"We'd have to give that some study."

Our man goes down fighting. With his last despairing strength, he asked:

"What then will be the State Department's reaction to the anti-American Laurel's defeat?"

Beaten and broken, the reporter capitulated, convinced that the Bohlen wall must have been built from blueprints smuggled out of Moscow, because the Far Eastern authority told him forthrightly:

"It may be possible to say something about this later."

End poem. Red-eared Othman, they call me.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Collaboration

COLLABORATION is a good, muscular word. It means working together. Not merely agreeing to work together, nor even accepting common aims and then striving separately to achieve those aims. Collaboration is limited to neither of these approaches, but involves an effective union of the forces of mind and hand.

Such an undertaking promises to emerge as a result of the meetings between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain. Their outspoken intent to strengthen the teamwork among free nations of the West was most heartening.

If those nations can be brought to full collaboration with the United States and Great Britain in a many-sided effort to counteract and contain the power of the Communist world, there will be even greater cause for satisfaction.

This will not come about by magic. It is not enough that top leadership in Britain and this country is behind this move. Much hard and persistent effort will have to be made to broaden and implement the Washington agreement.

THE SIGNIFICANT thing, however, is that Eisenhower and Macmillan have now underscored the importance of pooling the free world's military, scientific, economic and diplomatic resources. Without such pooling, the West is a rather loosely joined group of powers working toward a common end in ways that often waste their resources because of a needless duplication of effort.

Under these circumstances, the Soviet Union can keep pace with the West militarily and scientifically, can perhaps even excel us as in the case of Sputnik. But if the tremendous resources of the free world nations are combined, so that their intellectual and economic strength are directed most efficiently at the common goal, then the Communists will not stand a chance of winning.



### Annual 4-H Club Program Listed

The annual Allegany County 4-H Club Achievement night program will be held at St. Mary's Hall on Oldtown Road tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., according to James B. Arnold, assistant county farm agent.

He said the program includes the presentation of county medals to 4-H members and recognition of local leaders. Also there will be some 4-H talent and talks by county 4-H All Stars.

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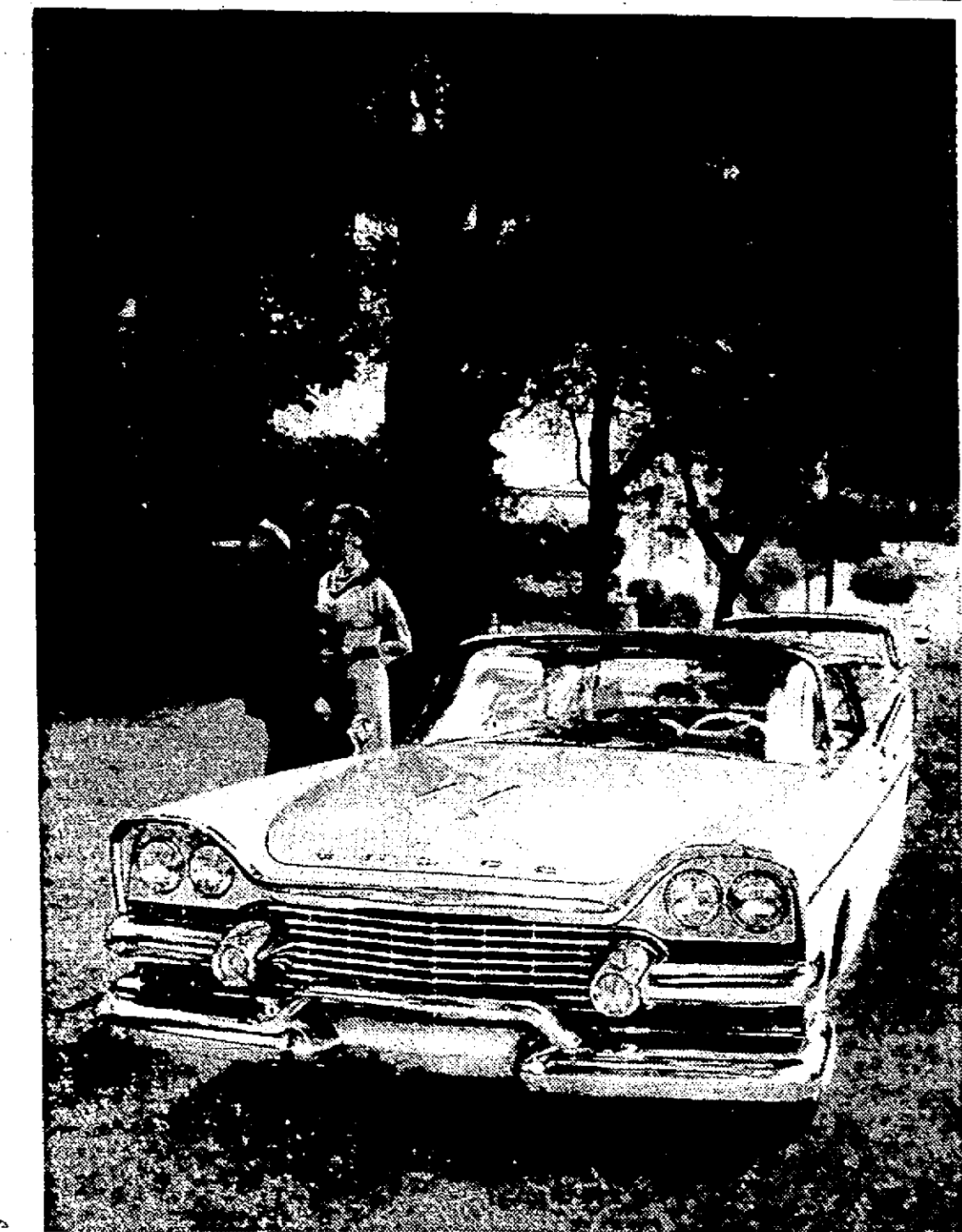
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TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE is the way we Dodge dealers feel about competitors' efforts to match the Swept-Wing 58. They lowered the roof some, but left the sides high. Their windshields got smaller while ours got bigger. So much for styling. Then, for another important comparison, take ride. Here's Dodge with Torsion-Aire suspension that just about everybody admits is the greatest advance in sway-free, dip-free, silent going that any car offers. So what do these other cars do? They borrow an air suspension system that's been used in buses for two years! (Costing well over \$100.00 extra.) And most of 'em still don't have push-button driving—much less Dodge TorqueFlite—the proven automatic transmission. If you're a little disappointed in the '58 version of your car, come on in and see our Swept-Wing 58. The others are catching on—but they can't catch up.

See Swept-Wing 58 By Dodge at Gurley's, Inc., 123 S. Liberty St., Cumberland

**PRACTICE FOR PARENTS**—Members of the Class of 1961 at Frostburg State Teachers College who will form one of the speaking choruses representing "The Peoples of South England" for the college's Parents Night program today at 8 p. m. are shown practicing their part. Alice Zehrbach, who will be narrator

for the group is shown with, left to right, Dottie Downes, Salisbury; Judith Wilson, Silver Spring; Janet Carlson, Seat Pleasant; Camille Robinson, Westernport; Marthalou McCoy, Bedford, Pa.; and Mary Helen Altice, Cumberland. The program will be presented in Compton Hall auditorium.

### Knights Templar To Initiate Class

Antioch Commandery 6, Knights Templar, will confer the illustrious Order of Red Cross and Order of Malta on the Charles W. Donnelly class of candidates at its meeting tomorrow night.

Commander Joseph Davis said the class is named in honor of the late Charles W. Donnelly, who was business manager of the old Cumberland Daily News.

The illustrious Order of Red Cross will be conferred by Past Commander Roy V. Ringler, assisted by Past Grand Commander Grant A. Wiebel and Junior Warden Carlton H. Lapp Sr. The Order of Malta will be conferred by Past Commander Ralph G. Shipley.

The orders will be conferred during a meeting in the Masonic Temple.

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### New High-Energy Fuel To Boost Jets' Range

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Southwest Research Institute said today fuel.

"Gallon for gallon," an institute statement said, "HiCal will multiply the range of a jet plane or missile and permit flying at altitudes substantially higher than any aircraft can reach today without rocket power.

In addition, HiCal can be used efficiently at altitudes where ordinary fuels will not burn. Its use may make it possible to extend the area covered by carrier-based aircraft or missiles; also, in-flight bench scale development work, if refueling of aircraft may be reported, on some phases of a produced."



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### Suspect Held For Slaying Man In Auto

CAMBRIDGE, (AP)—William Chester, 40, of Woodford, was held in the county jail here today on a charge of murdering another Dorchester County man.

Chester was arrested in Woodford early yesterday, a few hours after Preston Cooper of Madison was fatally injured by a shot gun blast as he sat in his car on a Cambridge street.

Both Chester and Cooper are Negroes.

### Saudi Arabia Crude Oil Production Up

Crude oil production in Saudi Arabia during September totaled 31,648,671 barrels, an average of 1,054,936 barrels a day, according to the Arabian American Oil Company.

This compared with 31,438,095 barrels, or 1,047,936 a day, in the same month last year. Production of crude oil for the first nine months of 1957 was 266,670,109 barrels, an average of 976,814 a day, compared with 285,228,771, or 1,040,981 a day, in the corresponding period of 1956.

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<b>FREE!</b>  <p>24-pg. Christmas Song Book</p> <p>Complete with words and music. No obligation</p>	<b>Firestone Bicycle</b> 49.95 Value 39 <sup>95</sup>	 <p>26" size complete with tank, light and other extras.</p>
 <p>Walking Bride Doll 9.95</p> <p>Dressed in bridal costume—complete trousseau included.</p>	<b>\$100</b> Holds Any Purchase Till Christmas Time	 <p>Lionel Train Set 49.95</p> <p>62.55 Value</p> <p>Full 42-pc. set! Engine, 4 cars, track, bridge, etc.</p>
 <p>Sunbeam Fry Pan Easy Terms \$19.95 up</p> <p>Positive Heat Control for correct cooking temperature.</p>	 <p>Gift Wrapping Set \$1.98</p> <p>Includes paper, foil, ribbon and two big bows.</p>	 <p>Sunbeam Shaver Pay only \$14.50 a Week</p> <p>One head for leg shaving—the other for underarm use.</p>
 <p>Roller Skates Fits sizes 8 to 12 2<sup>98</sup></p> <p>Light, nonbreakable and noiseless. Rust-proof, tool</p>	 <p>Double Holster Set Add to your account 1<sup>98</sup></p> <p>Leather belt and holsters—two single-shot pistols.</p>	 <p>"Olympian" Sled 35" Size 4<sup>50</sup></p> <p>Hardwood body, steel frame and runners. For ages 3-6.</p>

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Church Presented Window  
In Honor Of Former Pastor

Clergy Plans  
Thanksgiving  
Joint Service


PIEDMONT—The annual Thanksgiving union service sponsored by the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association will be held at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving morning, November 28, in St. James Episcopal Church, Westernport. Plans for the annual observance were made at a recent meeting of the association in Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. W. G. Wilson Jr., rector of St. James Church, will officiate at the Thanksgiving celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The service will be delivered by Rev. Robert T. Shade, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Westernport.

Pythian Unit To Hold  
Roll Call Tomorrow

PIEDMONT—Calanthe Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold its annual roll call tomorrow at 8 p. m. Members are to be present or to send a letter or message if unable to attend. Visitors are expected from Keyser, Frostburg and Lonaconing. Entertainment will be presented and refreshments served. Nine of every ten forest fires are caused by man. For Sale: Complete Lionel train outfit. Apply 159 McCulloh Street after 5 p. m. Adv.—N-T-Nov. 18

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Attempt On Life  
Made By Jilted  
College Student

BEDFORD — A jilted suitor who tried to end his life here, and his bride-to-be, have gone their separate ways. James Hallo, 23, left Bedford County Memorial Hospital Friday morning to return to Ithaca, N. Y., where he is a senior at Cornell University. His ex-sweetheart, Josephine Ortoliva, 25, of Pittsburgh, returned home Thursday night. Hallo, after taking the tablets at his room in a local hotel Thursday afternoon in an attempted suicide, changed her mind about marrying him while the pair were enroute from Pittsburgh to Winchester, Va., where the ceremony was to take place. Hallo, after taking the tablets, went to the bus station and called borough police in what he apparently intended as an attempt to locate his would-be wife to make a dying declaration to her. Attendees there called a physician who arrived and took him to Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. A physician told police the dose of tablets, which contains largely aspirin, might have been fatal had he not been given immediate attention. Miss Ortoliva visited Hallo at the hospital but declined his offer to take her back to Pittsburgh. As she left Bedford, she told police she was undecided whether to continue seeing Hallo. Their difficulties arose, she said, from his parents' opposition to the match because of religion differences. Hallo had been married briefly once before, police reported.

School To Hold  
Study Program

WESTERNPORT — A parent-child study group led by a representative of the Allegany Board of Education will be organized at Hammond Street School tomorrow evening. The group will meet on the third Tuesday of each month for six sessions. Topic for the first meeting tomorrow will be "Children and Their Peers." Mrs. Florence Snelson, Midland, will be the leader for the Hammond Street group. Mrs. Paul Daddysman is chairman of the group. Records are Mrs. Maurice Brundage and Mrs. John Leach.

Plans Card Party

KEYSER—The Catholic Women's Club of the Church of the Assumption will sponsor a card party at St. Mary's Hall, tomorrow beginning at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for bridge, 500, cansata and setback. Refreshments will be served.

Special Meeting

FROSTBURG — David Powell, president of Frostburg Fire Department, said a special meeting will be held at the Fire Hall, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

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IMPA Group  
Hears Road  
System Talk

The Flintstone Class of the Institute of Maryland Public Affairs met recently to hear a talk by Gorman E. Getty Jr., attorney for the Allegany County Commissioners on the topic of the road system in Allegany County. Facts concerning the history, building, maintenance, mileage, types of equipment used and needed, and financing of the road system were discussed. The group is studying how legislation, federal, state, county and city, affects our road system and how the changing of roads affects citizens of the area. Others who have spoken to the group are State Senator Charles M. See, Delegate Noel Spier Cook and Earl E. Manges. These speakers discussed legislation and its effect on roads at various governmental levels. On Wednesday Street Commissioner William Buchholtz, Cumberland, will discuss roads in cities. The last speaker, December 4, will be Mrs. Robert Schaffer, an attorney, who will discuss "How Roads Affect the Citizens." The last meeting will be a dinner session at Flintstone Fire Hall for the group and their families. The dinner will be served by the Auxiliary to the Flintstone Volunteer Fire Company. Mrs. Hazel Bottenfield who took the training course last summer at Towson State Teachers College, is the group leader.

Group To Set Plans  
For Christmas Party

FROSTBURG—The Past Chiefs Association of Calanthe Temple 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Elizabeth Sires, Spring Street. Eleanor Hopkins will preside. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed.

Visits In Lonaconing

LONACONING — Mrs. James Laminie returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle.

Visiting Daughter

LONACONING — Mrs. Thomas Grindell is visiting her daughter in Saranac, N. Y.

To Meet Tomorrow

FROSTBURG—A special meeting of the Frostburg Industrial Development Company has been called for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the City Hall by Howard Shuman. Officers, workers and interested persons may attend.

Lodge Plans Supper

PIEDMONT — Star of Italy Lodge will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the lodge hall Thursday from noon to 7 p. m.

Waitress Wanted. Steady work, good pay. Apply Gus Harris Restaurant. Adv.—N-T-Nov. 18-19-20

For Sale: Lifetime stainless steel waterless cookware. Used 2 months. \$40 off purchase price. Phone Grantsville 103. Adv.—N-T-Nov. 18-19

For Sale: Boxer Puppies. Apply 40 McCulloh St., Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Nov. 18

Church Given  
Chalice Gift

LONACONING—A chalice and pater, presented to St. Peter's Episcopal Church by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fazenbaker of Westernport, were blessed yesterday prior to the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Assisting in the service, besides Rev. Leslee E. Schwind, vicar, were James W. Hutcheson and Aleck M. Sloan, ushers; Miss Gretchen Staup and Miss Jennie V. Robertson, Nursery Department; Glenn C. Riffey, server; Eugene P. Merrbach, crucifer; Mrs. James Z. Bosely, altar guard, and George J. Wilson, server. Rev. Mr. Schwind announced that he will celebrate the Holy Eucharist next Sunday morning at St. Philip's Chapel and Holy Cross Church, while Rev. William J. Cox, vicar of St. Philip's and Holy Cross, will conduct the 9:30 a. m. prayer service at St. Peter's.

Club Adopts  
New By-laws,  
Constitution

ECKHART — The Eckhart Homemakers Club met recently at the Square Circle clubhouse, with Delores Farkin presiding. Members answered roll call by stating what new food product had been tried recently. The by-laws and constitution were read for the third time before being adopted by the club. The annual Christmas dinner party will be held in the recreation room of Zion United Church of Christ, Frostburg, on December 12 at 6 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Katie Nelson not later than December 5. Mrs. Edna Logsdon and Mrs. Mary Linnenbrogger will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Mollie Dudley and Mrs. Rosetta Adams will have charge of the table decorations. Jingle gifts will be exchanged. The main item of business at the December meeting will be the installation of officers. To be installed are Mrs. Lena Lewis, President, and Mrs. Maggie Price, treasurer. The terms of Mrs. Edna Logsdon, secretary, and Mrs. Maude Porter, vice president, will not be completed until next year. The new officers will attend a training meeting Tuesday, December 3, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Court House, Cumberland. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Loar.

To Drape Charter

PIEDMONT — Kelly-Mansfield Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will drape the charter in memory of two deceased members at a meeting Wednesday evening. The members who died recently were Mrs. Kathleen Tichnell and Mrs. Margaret Grove.

Veterans Day Program Held  
By Legion Post At Piedmont

PIEDMONT — Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion, observed Veterans Day with a program at the post home Friday evening. Bonni Brown of Elkins, third vice president of the Legion's Department of West Virginia, the principal speaker. Floyd Davis, past post commander, was toastmaster. Samuel W. Widmer, past post commander, past district commander and historian of the Department of West Virginia, spoke concerning the formation of the local post in 1919. Henry Schramm a former resident, was its first commander. Roy LeFevre was the only charter member of the post present. Frank Price, post commander, stated that 315 members have been signed up this year. The quota is 516, he said, and asked members to assist in the membership drive so the quota can be reached before the first of the year. Members of the post have assisted 284 Korean War veterans in preparing their applications for the West Virginia bonus. Guests included Courtney Pratt of Moorefield, Tenth District commander; Raymond Dideny of Moorefield, district adjutant; Norman Wolf, commander of Moorefield Post 64; Edward Bill and Paul McNeill, adjutant and chaplain, respectively, of Moorefield Post.

Worker Injured

WESTERNPORT — James W. Martin, 39, of 105 Wood Street, suffered a right hand injury recently while at work at the Lake plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. He was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, for treatment.

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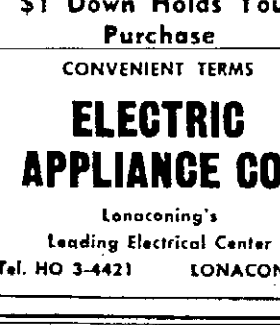
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Super-Convenient  
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Long, Low "SLIM LINE" design  
  
FINEST OF ALL CLOCK RADIOS AND ALL THE AUTOMATIC FEATURES! Slumber switch shuts radio off. Wakes you to music, starts coffee. Twin ferrite-rod antenna and Volumatic for best tone. In Mocha, Antique White or Hyacinth with brushed Aluminum trim. (Model 5C27) **\$39.95**  
  
SEE 'EM TODAY—AT  
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We service what we sell







Municipal League:

Votes Against Anti-Pollution Program Cut

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Maryland Municipal League has voted to oppose any curtailment of the federal-state program for combating water pollution.

The action came Saturday at the end of a three-day, semi-annual convention here. The delegates were told the federal government has announced next year's budget which will not include funds for helping municipalities finance anti-pollution facilities.

Some 225 officials from 132 state municipalities also approved "in principle" the establishment of a statewide technical advisory service for local governments.

Baltimore Mayor Thomas D. Alesandro was elected council chairman and these six vice presidents were chosen:

B. Herman Adkins, Snow Hill; Hubert F. Ryan, Port Deposit; John A. Derr, Frederick; Dickran Y. Hovsepian, Rockville; Winslow F. Burmans, Hagerstown; and Leon Abramson, Baltimore. Abramson is city council president and the others are mayors.

Named to five at-large memberships on the league's council were Vincent A. Simmel, Cottage City; Mayor Wilbur S. Hertstein, Glen Echo; Mayor James E. Ryan, Gaithersburg; Mayor Edward Willard, Union Bridge; and Mayor Lawrence Yates, Cheverly.

Mayor Roy W. Eves of Cumberland is immediate past president of the league.

Business Briefs . . .

CLEVELAND (INS)—Steel Magazine reported today that a cross-current of gains and declines in 45 economic indicators for the metalworking industry shows that more adjustment is on the way. It said the rolling adjustment means that pressure for short-term expansion will probably ease up still more. Overall production is expected to hold at a level only slightly below the pace of the past two years. The magazine said the steel industry will turn out about 115,000,000 ingots tons in 1957, 85 per cent of its 133,500,000 tons of capacity. In the week ended Nov. 17, production of steel for ingots and castings was down to 11.5 per cent of capacity.

NEW YORK (INS)—Announcement was made today that Frank Proctor & Associates, Inc., has acquired a major interest in Dumont-Airplane and Marine Instruments, Inc., of Clearfield, Pa. Samuel S. Politano, president of Le John Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Huntington, W. Va., was named president of Dumont.

ORANGE, Tex. (INS)—Harvey S. Firestone Jr., said today that the rubber industry's entry into the Petrochemical field was a basic step in the preparation for future growth. The chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., said in a statement opening a new plant for the production of butadiene for synthetic rubber. "One of the end products in the field of petrochemicals is synthetic rubber. This commodity today is as basic to our economy as food, petroleum or steel."

Latin Americans Opposed To Road Signs

Representatives of many Latin American governments are vigorously opposed to the posting of advertising signs along the highways of the Americas, the Pan American Union says.

They adopted a resolution at the recent Pan American Highway Congress in Panama City, Panama, proposing such a ban. It would extend also to signs on private property adjacent to major roads.



BOOKS, MAGAZINES FOR PATIENTS—Members of the Sacred Heart Hospital Auxiliary are shown, above, preparing books and magazines for distribution to patients. The program is a weekly project of the Auxiliary and the steel mobile library cart was donated by W. Wallace McKaig. Left to right are Mrs. James Stegmayer (sitting), Mrs. A. E. Breig, Mrs. Ralph Ketzner, Mrs. Ralph Leonard and Mrs. Irene Ley. Despite the fact the Sisters of

Charity have announced the order will not operate the hospital after 1960, there has been no letup in Auxiliary activity. It plans to hold its annual main-fund raising activity, a card party, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in SS. Peter and Paul Hall. Proceeds will be placed in a reserve fund for use when others assume operation of the hospital. Meanwhile, the Auxiliary will continue its usual services at the hospital.

Honeymooners' Escape Injury As Plane Falls

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—This should not happen to newlyweds. Charles and Jacqueline Doherty, of (303½ Lockerman St.) Dover, Del., were married in Dover yesterday and left by plane for St. Simons, Island off the Georgia Coast near Brunswick.

Chatham County Police officers said Charles, 23, and Jacqueline, 19, explained they got a bit confused in the fog and decided they'd better land.

They put the plane down on Hardin's Plantation about 18 miles north of Savannah. The single-engine, four passenger Stinson 150, owned by Matt's Aero Club in Dover, came in on the muddy field and flipped over on its back. The left wing, tail and propeller were damaged. The newlyweds escaped unhurt. But they had to walk quite a distance to find a telephone and finally wound up in a Savannah hotel instead of at St. Simons.

Whistle Signals For Lights To Go Out

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Every time the engineer on a passenger train toots his horn at a nearby crossing, the lights go out at the Sports Center.

The reason: in times past, the lights blinded the engineer. By prearrangement, the horn is a signal for the lights to be switched off until the train passes the crossing.

The Nobel prizes are worth 208,000 Swedish kroner (about \$40,000).



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Algonquin Players Will Present Play Next Month

The Algonquin Players, recently organized theatre group, will present "Witness For The Prosecution" on December 11, 12 and 13 at SS. Peter and Paul Hall. The play is by Agatha Christie. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Dress rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening prior to the opening night.

Members of the organization are reminded that an important meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 27 at 8 p. m. in City Hall.

The Players are asking the full support of residents of Cumberland and the area in order that the organization may become a permanent part of the cultural development of the city.

Tickets for the initial production will go on sale sometime this week. They may be purchased from any of the members.

Anyone interested in joining the theatre group may do so by attending the various meetings. Everyone will get a chance at all phases of theatre work, including stage work, set decorating, acting and business.

Michigan Law Bans Television In Cars

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—In Michigan it is now against the law to go water-skiing more than an hour after sunset.

It is also illegal to install a television set in an automobile so the screen is visible to the driver.

The recent Michigan legislature enacted both laws as public safety measures.

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World Traveler To Speak Here

Harold Eide, international traveler and lecturer, will speak at a meeting of the Cumberland National Dinner-Club tomorrow night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The dinner, according to Mrs. John J. Hafer, president, will begin at 7 p. m. She will introduce the speaker. His subject will be "What a Life: Norway, Alaska, Iceland and Elsewhere."

Eide, who has been traveling about the world for the past quarter of a century, recently returned from a four-month visit in Iceland.

He is able to speak the Icelandic language, which is similar to Norwegian. Eide has also visited the Caribbean area in his travels.

He is the second in a series of speakers brought here this year by the local dinner club. Those members who have not made reservations are asked to contact B. U. Smith at Central YMCA as soon as possible.

Frisco Bay Ferry To Be Discontinued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Plans to abandon the last ferry service on San Francisco Bay were announced Wednesday by Southern Pacific. Buses will be substituted for the 83-year-old ferry service between the Oakland Mole and San Francisco.

Southern Pacific will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission within the next two weeks for permission to make the change. The high cost of repairing the old vessels was said to be responsible.

Episcopal Men Will Hear Bishop Doll Here

The Men of Emmanuel Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to hear Rev. Harry Lee Doll, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland.

Bishop Doll will discuss the survey of the diocese, which was conducted in every parish and mission in late 1953 and early 1954. The suffragan bishop has the task of bringing the findings of the survey into reality.

As a result of one of the survey findings, the Vestry of Emmanuel Episcopal Church has purchased a lot along the south side of U. S. Route 40 in LaVale for possible future development of a parish house there.

Before his election as suffragan bishop, Dr. Doll was rector of old St. Paul's Church in downtown Baltimore. He is a native of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Francis H. Sweeney, president of the Men of Emmanuel, said last night that the men of all other Episcopal churches in the Cumberland area will be invited to attend the Wednesday night meeting.

Student In Play

A theatre workshop production at Grinnell (Iowa) College will have John Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Morris, 306 Fayette Street, in the cast. He is a graduate of Pottsville (Pa.) High School.

Group Proposed For Protection Of Milk Buyers

BALTIMORE (AP)—Del. Samuel Culotta (R-Balto 3rd) says he will propose a law to create a State organization to represent Maryland milk consumers.

Culotta stated his intention Saturday night after Baltimore dairies announced the price of milk will be increased a cent a quart beginning today. It's the second increase since Oct. 1 and will bring the price to 27 cents a quart for home-delivered milk.

Culotta said a State organization should be set up to protect consumers against "family pocket-book raids by the dairy interests."

The dairies said the increase in milk and proportionate boosts in other products were necessary because of higher costs of doing business.



BISHOP DOLL

Civitan Club Plans Annual Cake Sale

The Cumberland Civitan Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Central YMCA to map plans for its annual sale of fruit cake to support and educate mentally retarded children.

The club will conduct a door-to-door canvass in the city in an effort to make this year's drive a success. Clifford Minke is serving as chairman of the committee arranging the sale.

NEW FLOOR CARE ADVANCEMENT

One of the last holdovers of the horse and buggy days is weekly floor waxing. Science has developed a new method of floor care that ends waxing. First tried and accepted by industrial users, this new waxless slip retardant type floor polish is now available for homes. It is known as Modern No Wax.

It's applied about three times a year, saving much work and expense. Modern No Wax gives floors a beautiful, lasting satin polish that doesn't water spot. Available at

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## City To Make Salary Study Of Employees

Program Planned With View For Possible Adjustments

The Mayor and Council voted today to make a salary study of the city payroll in general in an effort to find out where adjustments are needed based on service, worth to the city and knowledge of various jobs.

The vote was 4-1 on the proposal which came about when an order was introduced to name Charles R. Scarlett as assistant engineer at a starting salary of \$5,000 with \$200 increases for the next three years until a maximum of \$5,600 was reached.

There was no vote on the appointment.

### Much To Consider

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz said he did not question the appointment of Scarlett but said in connection with the \$200 increase for the next three years, that there are many things to be considered before taking this action. He said the Finance Department should look into records and see what effect such a move would have on other departments. He said there are employees who have been with the city for years who are also in line for salary adjustments.

Buchholz said he had advocated such a setup as that proposed for Scarlett for years but that it should be a basis for adjustment for other employees as well.

Mayor Roy W. Eves voted "no" to the wage study motion but he explained he was not actually voting against such a study but voicing his objection against council's deferring the Scarlett appointment.

He said the city has talked about such a wage study for years and done nothing. He said the head of a department (City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum) was proposing the appointment in looking to future security of his department and it might be a good example for other departments to do likewise. Other employers look to the future, he added.

### May Combine Departments

In asking the Finance Department to conduct the study, Buchholz said some level of happy medium has to be reached and that everybody should get consideration. In explaining that this had no direct connection with today's action, Buchholz said he had been thinking that the Street and Engineering Departments should be combined.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long, who with City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson and City Attorney Thomas B. Finan were authorized to make the study and submit recommendations, pointed out the present Mayor and Council is nearing the end of its term in office (July, 1958) and he believed it would be worthwhile if council could complete a study of position, pay and needs of the Engineering Department. He said it should include the amount of money paid to outside engineering consultants in addition to the salaries paid employees of the department.

Then addressing Nuzum, Long said he wanted him to understand that his stand "is not a matter of personalities" but that his department sees the amount paid for outside engineering.

### Hired Before 1952

He added that with all due respect to Nuzum, the Mayor and Council should have respect enough for his position that it should not have to go outside for engineering help.

Nuzum pointed out to Long that outside consultants on recent jobs were hired before 1952, the year Nuzum was appointed city engineer.

Nuzum said his department has a four man surveying party, one draftsman (no replacement has been appointed for the late John Treiber), one inspector and a clerk who assists in a number of things. He said he was trying to anticipate needs and a great deal of work will be involved in relocating utilities in connection with the crosstown expressway.

### Wants Advance Notice

After the vote was taken, Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan turned to Nuzum and told him that in the future such orders should be presented to council. Previously, he had claimed that nobody had "said anything to us" about it and Eves told him they were on the table at the pre-council session and no one asked for a discussion.

Eves said, in referring again to the fact the orders were in evidence at the pre-council meeting, that other members of council "were very silent down there" but start an argument up here (in the council chamber).

He said he did not "like the inference that these orders are a surprise party." Then, he added, if members of council had asked the orders be deferred they would have been held back to permit further study.

In view of the discussion on the Scarlett order, another which would have named Roy James Hartell as draftsman was deferred. His salary would be \$3,900.



**UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OPENS**—The annual fund-raising drive of the Western Maryland group for the United Jewish Appeal opened last night at a dinner meeting at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Pictured above are officers of the group and the principal speaker for the event. Seated left to right are David Sigel, chairman of the drive; Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Baltimore, author and educator, who gave the principal address; Robert Kaplan, secretary, and George Ossip, treasurer. Back row, left to right, are Robert Gerson, co-chairman; Robert Goldfine, president; Leonard Schwab, co-chairman; Moe Sacks, vice president, and Louis Neiman, field representative of the UJA.

more, author and educator, who gave the principal address; Robert Kaplan, secretary, and George Ossip, treasurer. Back row, left to right, are Robert Gerson, co-chairman; Robert Goldfine, president; Leonard Schwab, co-chairman; Moe Sacks, vice president, and Louis Neiman, field representative of the UJA.

## Obituary

**BRANT**—Raymond M., 52, Hyndman.

**CANNON**—Miss Mary M., 73, of 441 Goethe Street.

**FISHER**—Mrs. William, 81, formerly of Westernport.

**FREAL**—Hugh, 67, native of Frostburg.

**FULLER**—George W., 82, Romney.

**HARVEY**—Mrs. Susan, 93, Mt. Lake Park.

**HITCHINS**—Mrs. Rosina, 89, of Frostburg.

**MILLER**—Mrs. Charles, 89, Cash Valley Road.

**ROBINETTE**—Harley A., 67, of 511 Woodside Avenue.

**ROWE**—Edgar B., 73, native of Frostburg.

**ROY**—Donald E., 37, formerly of Polomac Park.

**WILKINSON**—Mrs. Clara R., 83, of 343 Davidson Street.

**YOUTS**—Mrs. Charles, 69, of 304 Decatur Street.

Miss Mary M. Cannon

Miss Mary M. Cannon, 73, of 441 Goethe Street, was dead on arrival this morning at Memorial Hospital.

A native of Martinsburg, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Mary Margaret (Mumman) Cannon.

She was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jola Barnard, at home, and Mrs. Robert L. Angel, Cincinnati.

Two nieces, Margaret Barnard, at home, and Mrs. Charles Smith, Washington, and a nephew, Thomas Barnard, Madison, S. D.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home after 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Thursday at 1 p. m. by Rev. H. M. Richardson, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Interment will be in the Mt. Hebron Cemetery at Winchester, Va.

**Mrs. Charles Youts**

Mrs. Ethel Viola Youts, 69, wife of Charles Youts, 304 Decatur Street, died this morning in Sacred Heart Hospital where she had been a patient 18 days. She had been in ill health five years.

A native of this city, she was a daughter of the late John T. and Ida Catherine (Marvin) Bucy. She was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, J. Howard Bucy and Russell H. Bucy, both of this city, and Walter T. Bucy, Seattle, Wash., and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Morgart, Jennings, Md.; Mrs. C. W. Todd, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mortimer M. Nehring and Mrs. Herman J. Miller, both of this city.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence where services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

**Raymond M. Brant**

HYNDMAN — Raymond Marland Brant, 52, died this morning in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Born at Glencoe, he was a son of the late Franklin and Emma (Bauman) Brant. An employee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Mr. Brant held membership in the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline (Bryant) Brant; a daughter, Miss Lois R. Brant, at home; a stepson, Robert Brant, Hyndman, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Raupach, Glencoe, and Mrs. Katherine Wagner, Dravosburg.

The body is at the Ziegler Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Rosina Hitchins**

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Rosina Hitchins, 89, died this morning at her home, 56 Frost Avenue, following an illness of a week.

The body will be at the residence this evening.

**Harley A. Robinette**

HARLEY AUBURN ROBINETTE, 67, of 511 Woodside Avenue, died last night in Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted earlier in the day. He had been in ill health for sometime.

A native of Oldtown, he was a son of the late David and Clara (Ross) Robinette. He had been employed at the Allegany

(Continued on Page 16)

## Fund Drive Started By Jewish Group

Members of the Jewish community in Western Maryland last night were given a vivid description of conditions in Israel by Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Baltimore, noted author and educator.

Dr. Kaplan was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting setting in motion the annual fund-raising drive for the United Jewish Appeal.

A frequent visitor to Israel, Dr. Kaplan said there is a great need for funds to help resettle Jewish people from Europe, the Iron Curtain countries and Egypt. In the latter country the Jewish population has been subjected to persecution since the Suez Canal conflict last year, according to Dr. Kaplan.

Dr. Kaplan said that Israel, which was founded 10 years ago under sponsorship of the United Nations, has made great strides but the influx of Jewish people from various countries due to economic, religious and political reasons has continued at a heavy rate.

For this reason, the Jewish people in America are being asked to help finance the resettlement of these immigrants in Israel.

## \$20,000 Suit Moved Here

A Garrett County damage suit for \$20,000 brought by Ray Knight of Mt. Lake Park against the mayor and council of that community has been removed to Circuit Court here for trial.

Knight, through his attorney, Edward J. Ryan, charges that a lake, known as Mt. Lake, located on a large piece of property owned by him has been contaminated by sewage from the community. The declaration states that during the installation and repair of a sewage line the lake was polluted from the sewage due to the negligence in the sewer line work.

Knight said that he has realized a substantial sum each year from the lake from the fees for swimming and fishing paid by visitors. He also said that after the sewage polluted the lake the Garrett County health officer ordered it closed to both swimming and fishing.

### Lakes Below Crest

Lake Gordon is 3 feet 11 inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon 14 feet 4 inches below, a report by C. L. Brotemarkle, assistant superintendent of Evitts Creek Water Company, showed today. Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 80,480.000 gallons compared to 80,920,000 the same period a year ago.

**RUBBER WORKERS INSTALL**—Officers of Local 26, United Workers of America, AFL-CIO, were installed in a ceremony Saturday night at the Rubber Workers Hall on North Mechanic Street. Pictured, left to right, in front are William Kuehner, Akron, field representative for URWA; William Sheetz, secretary; Charles Little, vice president; Earl Johnson, president;

Joseph P. Burke, treasurer; Nelson E. Brant, executive board;

J. Edwin Green and Dirk Vandenberg, trustees. Second row left to right are Lawrence G. Jenkins, trustee; A. J. Jenkins, M. W. Jewell, Mrs. Rachel P. Muir, C. E. O'Baker, Ralph C. Beard and Robert D. Swanner, executive board members. The union represents workers at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

## Thief Finds Cabinet Empty

City police this morning were investigating two breaking and enterings which were reported over the weekend.

Police said someone entered the Caporale Bakery, 124 West Second Street, but only received a surprise after gaining entrance.

Police said the building was entered two months ago and more than \$300 taken from a file cabinet.

Over the weekend, the intruder carried out the same type of entering, but the cabinet was empty.

Also over the weekend a breaking and entering was reported at the gasoline station, 104 Winnow Street. The intruder knocked out a window in the garage and forced open a small safe. He took \$2 in pennies and \$2 in other change, but left behind a watch, gun and several other items.

## Police Probe Slugging Of City Driver

The Maryland State Police today joined City Police in the investigation of a local man being slugged while helping a motorist who claimed he had car trouble.

Police said Joseph Powell, 25, of Jane Frazier Village, sustained injuries about his head in the assault.

Powell told police that he was traveling toward Cumberland along Braddock Road just outside the city limits about 9:45 p. m.

One of two men in a parked car along the highway flagged Powell down and he stopped to see what they wanted. They said they had tire trouble and needed a jack.

Powell said he got the jack out of his car and proceeded to help the two men. As he was replacing the tire, Powell said, one of the men hit him over the head while he was bending over.

When he came to, the men had gone, taking the jack along with them. They apparently attempted to steal Powell's money from him, since he found his wallet along the highway.

He drove into Cumberland and reported the incident to police. Powell said he did not have any money in his wallet at the time. He had cuts on his forehead and also a cut on top of his head where he said he was struck by one of the men.

Police said the men are about 25 years old and were traveling in a faded blue color Packard which is either a 1950 or 1951 model. The car has Ohio tags.

Powell said he noticed clothing hanging in the rear of the car. Cpl. Harry S. Bosley of the State Police is investigating along with City Police.

## Council Acts On Routine Business

A number of routine matters were acted upon by the Mayor and Council today.

Police Chief R. Emmett Flynn and Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker were given power to act on a request by Algonquin Forest 140 to stage a parade Saturday at 6 p. m. The route will be Centre Street to Bedford, to Mechanic Street, to Harrison Street and to the City Shrine Club.

Passed by a 4-1 vote was payment of \$683.88 to Robert T. Regester, consulting engineer, which included \$533.33 as the 20th extended payment for advisory supervision of construction at Lake Gordon; and \$152.55 for mechanical and electrical engineering services. The dissenting vote was cast by Finance Commissioner John J. Long.

The Salvation Army, under jurisdiction of the Police Department, was granted permission to set up its Kettle House at Baltimore and Centre streets and kettle stands at Baltimore and Liberty streets, Baltimore and George streets and on Virginia Avenue.

Payment of \$175 to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce as the city subscription for 1957-58 was authorized.

Council approved a suggestion by Commissioner William V. Keegan that a letter of congratulation be sent the local Naval Reserve unit for being named the top unit in the country.

A donation of \$35 was voted to the Allegany-Garrett Tuberculosis Association. Long pointed out this is \$15 less than last year and that the movie charity tax fund is dropping fast especially since another local theatre has closed.

Parking meter Inspector Harry Whisner said collections the week of November 10 were \$794.81 compared to \$754.18 the week of November 3, an increase of \$40.63.

In a report of receipts and disbursements, Long reported the following November 1 balances: General, \$680,187.42; water operative, \$92,014.34; general improvement bonds, \$84,917.02; sewer bonds of 1931, \$3,502.65; and sewage disposal plant, \$10,377.52.

**Columbia Street PTA Will Meet**

The Parent-Teacher Association of Columbia Street School will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in the school.

The parents will visit the teachers at 7 p. m., and a business session will follow.

Mrs. Rosalie Ferni will present a vocal solo and Mrs. Alita Heavner and her daughter will also present vocal selections.

## Tawes Gains More Support Among Demos

Mahoney Suggests Himself As Candidate For Comptroller Job

By The Associated Press  
State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes picked up more support from Maryland Democrats during the weekend in his campaign for the party's nomination for governor.

The backers included George P. Mahoney, Baltimore County contractor, who suggested himself as a comptroller candidate on the same ticket.

Aid in Baltimore, an oyster roast of the Fourth Congressional District Club Sunday brought out such political figures as Tawes and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore as well as two candidates for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination—former ambassador James Bruce and economics professor Clarence D. Long.

Can Bring Victory  
D'Alesandro has told reporters he will formally join the race for the gubernatorial nomination around Thanksgiving Day.

Tawes' latest endorsement came from his home county of Somerset, where all Democratic officeholders—including the county Democratic committee—announced their support.

The county leaders called Tawes "the one man who can bring victory to the party next November," and added:

"In endorsing Mr. Tawes for governor, we take into account the fact that he has been a lifelong resident of Somerset, and a real friend and neighbor to everyone."

The statement also supported Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert for renomination on the Democratic ticket but made no mention of another Somerset County native seeking the governor's nomination—Dr. H. C. Byrd, former University of Maryland president.

Second Endorsement  
It was the second endorsement for Tawes to come from county Democratic leaders. A week earlier, about 100 in Harford County—including former U. S. Sen. Millard E. Tydings—announced for Tawes.

Mahoney's proposed slate included, besides Tawes and himself, Sybert for renomination and D'Alesandro for U. S. Senate.

It said nothing about Senate President Louis L. Goldstein (D-Calvert), the most active campaigner and the man most prominently mentioned for the comptroller's nomination although he has not filed formally.

Mahoney was known to have conferred with D'Alesandro Friday before the mayor blasted Tydings and former governor W. Preston Lane Jr. for supporting Tawes and Sybert.





When Dick McElwee resigned his football-coaching job at Romney High School in the spring of 1954, he took with him to Charleston the winning formula he had used to put the Class B Pioneers on the map.

In four years as head man at Charleston High, McElwee has guided the Mountain Lions to 33 victories against six setbacks and a tie for a red-hot .846 percentage.

This season Charleston won nine games while Dick McElwee losing only to Huntington East by a 26-20 score. Victories were scored at the expense of Barboursville (18-0), South Charleston (20-0), Beckley (41-14), Bluefield (28-19), East Bank (33-19), Dunbar (28-6), Parkersburg (27-7), Huntington Central (14-13) and Stoneville (14-14).

Of the six defeats suffered by the Lions under McElwee, five have been away from home. That gives Dick a Laidley Field (home gridiron of the Lions) record of 19 victories against a single setback and a scoreless tie.

In the 40 games Charleston has played under McElwee, the Lions have been shut out only twice (both at the hands of Bluefield) and have scored at least three touchdowns in 32 of the 40 contests.

Charleston is one of West Virginia's biggest schools, with 900 boys eligible for football, but McElwee has a tough schedule and has added powerful Weirton for next year.

Dick, although going to Charleston with a reputation for turning out winning teams, got off to anything but an auspicious start in the fall of 1954. His Mountain Lions roared against Madison, a victory they later had to give up because they had inadvertently used an ineligible player. Then followed setbacks at the hands of South Charleston and Beckley. But the team righted itself and finished with seven straight victories, including wins over both Huntington teams.

When the Mountain Lions rolled over city rival Stoneville Jackson High in the 1957 finale, it marked the 100th win of his 14-year coaching career. At Romney, Dick's Class B Pioneers capped 67 games, lost 30 and tied ten.

McElwee also turned out two unbeaten Romney teams and won one state championship. He also had a runnerup in the state title picture.

In 1949, the Hampshire County school won nine games and lost one during the regular season, then turned back Elizabeth in a 20-19 thriller at Parkersburg to give Romney its first state championship.

In 1950, Romney had its first unbeaten season under McElwee, although tied once. The Pioneers knotted Moorefield for the Potomac Valley Conference championship and piled up 376 points, an all-time scholastic record for this area.

In 1953, his last season at Romney, Dick's team was undefeated and untied in ten games. The Pioneers won the PVC title outright but lost in the state championship game to Sistersville. The score of that contest, played at Fairmont, was 27 to 12.

McElwee has never had a losing season as a coach, although in his first year at Romney the Pioneers won four, lost four and tied one.

**'Calling All Fans!'**

Robert "Bob" Hinkle, a local football lover, expresses keen disappointment in the size of the crowds at Fort Hill Stadium this year in the following letter:

"This is an appeal to the citizens of Cumberland to get behind their high school teams. I think the attendance at the Stadium this fall has been a real 'sore eye' for Cumberland.

"Perhaps Allegany and LaSalle have not been enjoying one of their better years, but I feel that when any team is taking its lumps is when support is really needed. "Everyone loves a winner but it takes heart and pride to be faithful and follow a loser.

"As my wife says, I'm not really a sports fan but a sports nut. I love athletics and follow all three local high schools in all sports and sure hate to see attendance fall off as it has the past few years.

"These boys are our future, our men of tomorrow, and if we show faith in them now, win or lose, we will most certainly see results in future years, with pride.

"Let's make a real appeal to the fans to fill both Fort Hill and Beall Stadium for the Thanksgiving Day games."

# Auburn Takes Over First Place In INS Poll

## Plainsmen Lone Major Grid Team Undefeated

By TONY GALLI

NEW YORK (INS)—The perplexing question of whether Oklahoma or Texas A&M was the nation's No. 1 team has been neatly resolved by Auburn—with tremendous assists from Notre Dame and Rice.

Auburn took over the top college football team in the country in the wake of Notre Dame's stunning 7-0 upset of Oklahoma and Rice's big 7-0 win over Texas A&M.

The Alabama Plainsmen remained the nation's only major undefeated team by topping Georgia, 6 to 0, thereby vaulting from third place into the top spot of the International News Service poll.

The INS panel of experts moved Michigan State into second place, just one vote behind Auburn, with Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State taking over the third spot.

**Vols Drop Out**

Tennessee, which lost to Mississippi, was dropped from the elite. The Vols were replaced by Notre Dame which took over tenth place.

After the Big Three, the Top Ten reads this way: Texas A&M (4), Oklahoma (3), Mississippi (6), Iowa (7), Army (8), Navy (9), and Notre Dame (10).

The INS panel consists of East-West Shrine game scouts Bernie Bierman, Andy Kerr and Francis J. Powers; INS columnist Bob Considine and INS sports editor John Barrington.

Auburn, ineligible for post-season play, racked up its eighth win on the strength of a four-yard touchdown pass from Lloyd Nix to Jimmy Phillips.

Michigan State battered Minnesota, 42 to 13, for its seventh win in eight games. The one loss, to Purdue, blocked the Spartans from the Rose Bowl.

**Ohio State Tops Iowa**

Ohio State, which has the same overall record as Michigan State but lost to Texas Christian, came from behind to dump Iowa, 17 to 13, and win the trip to Pasadena. The Buckeyes will meet Oregon, which whipped Southern California, 16 to 7, as Jack Morris gained 21 yards.

It was King Hill's touchdown and extra point for Rice that stopped the Aggies after eight straight wins. The upset also postponed, perhaps permanently, a chance for Texas A&M to appear in the Cotton Bowl as host.

Notre Dame's inspired victory, climaxed by Dick Lynch's touchdown with less than four minutes to play, snapped two college football all-time records. Oklahoma had won 47 in a row and had scored in 123 straight games. The last team to beat the Sooners also was Notre Dame, away back on Sept. 26, 1933.

Mississippi's 14-7 win over Tennessee earned for the Rebels a statement from a Sugar Bowl official that Ole Miss would be welcome at the bowl.

**Army Rallies To Win**

Army, pointing for its Nov. 30 meeting with Navy had to come from behind to top Tulane, 20 to 14, while Navy swamped George Washington, 52 to 0.

In the Ivy League, Yale upset Princeton, 20 to 13, and Dartmouth nipped Cornell, 20 to 19. That gave Dartmouth the Ivy League lead.

Other major scores across the country were:

Brown 33, Harvard 6; Syracuse 34, Colgate 6; Penn State 14, Holy Cross 10; Penn 28, Columbia 6; Maryland 16, Miami 6; Boston College 19, Marquette 14; West Virginia 27, Wake Forest 14; Georgia Tech 10, Alabama 7; South Carolina 13, Virginia 0; Florida 14, Vanderbilt 7; North Carolina State 12, VPI 0; Texas 14, Texas Christian 2; Southern Methodist 27, Arkansas 22; Michigan 27, Indiana 13; Wisconsin 24, Illinois 23; Purdue 27, Northwestern 0.

Kentucky 27, Xavier of Ohio 0. (Continued on Page 11)

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**STOPPED BY THE GOALIE**—New York Ranger goalie Marcel Paille stretches in front of net to prevent a scoring try by Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens in third period of National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden last night. Other identifiable player is forward George (Red) Sullivan of the Rangers. New York won, 4-2, to take over first place in the National Hockey League. (AP Photofax)

## Boggs To Speak At Maplehurst

Carroll Boggs, golf pro and manager of the Cumberland Country Club, will be principal speaker at a dinner given Wednesday by the Men's Golf Association of the Maplehurst Country Club.

Trophies will be awarded to all major tourney winners at the Frostburg course during the year. Participants in the recent match between the Maplehurst Presidents and Vice Presidents will also attend the dinner, slated to start at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers and a movie on championship golf are also on the program.

Those who will receive awards from the men's spring handicapped tournament are Charles Pinto, championship (flight); Francis Michaels, first flight; William Prichard, second flight; Charles Harper, third flight and Walter Anthony, fourth flight.

Winners from the fall tournament receiving trophies are: Charles Miller, championship (flight); Thomas Gracie, first flight; Robert Porter, second flight; Edward Preman, third flight; Wilbur Stevenson, fourth flight and Willard Harvey, fifth flight.

Edward Preman will also receive the Via trophy and Jack Boden the president's trophy.

## Ladewig Chosen Queen Of Women Bowlers

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., has again been chosen bowling Queen of the Year by the Bowling Writers' Association.

Anita Cantaline of Detroit was runnerup with Marge Merrick of Detroit. Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia and Stephanie Balogh of Cleveland ranked in that order.

## Van Pelt At Quarter

Selecting a quarterback proved the toughest hurdle but Michigan's Jim Van Pelt qualified as the best all-around performer. The Evanston, Ill., senior was

## Strong Line, Hard-Running Backs Feature All-Midwest

By BOB GLASS

CHICAGO (INS)—A strong line headed by Iowa's Jim Gibbons and Alex Karras, and a hard-running backfield led by Michigan State's Walt Kowalczyk feature the 1957 All-Midwest college football team selected by International News Service.

Iowa, Michigan State, Ohio State and Michigan placed two men apiece on the first team. Dayton University, Notre Dame and Purdue had one player each named to the top squad.

The first team is comprised of eight seniors and three juniors.

## Karras Only Repeater

Karras, 235-pound tackle from Gary, Ind., was the only repeater on the squad. Teammate Gibbons is at an end position.

Kowalczyk, who runs like a fullback, heads the list of backfield stars. The Westfield, Mass., senior was Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty's top runner and one of the best blockers in the Big Ten.

Michigan's Jim Pace and Don Clark of Ohio State, a junior, are the same type of slashing runners and were unanimous choices for other halfback berths. Pace was Michigan's best runner and also led the team in scoring and pass receiving.

Clark was the most consistent ground gainer in the Big Ten and he also carried the ball a record number of times.

## Carlton Regains Lead In Scoring

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Halfback Wray Carlton, whose touchdown and extra point gave Duke a 7-6 victory over Clemson, was back in the lead today in the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring race.

Carlton jumped into the lead again with 56 points while last week's leader, halfback Dick Christy of North Carolina State, went scoreless but remained second with 34 points.

Still third in Virginia fullback Jim Bakhtiar with 43 points. Carlton and Christy have only one game remaining while Bakhtiar has two games left.

outstanding as a passer, punter, runner and ball handler.

Dayton U., won an end berth, being represented by Fred Dugan, a draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers.

Michigan State's Dan Currie was a unanimous choice for center. He was superb as a line backer and an offensive blocker.

Notre Dame's Al Ecuyer, a junior, and veteran Aurelius Thomas of Ohio State nailed down the guard posts. Purdue's Nick Mumley, a junior, played both at end and at tackle and was awarded one of the tackle positions.

**Pos. First Team Second Team**  
E. Gibbons, Iowa; D. Kaiter, Mich. St.; E. Dugan, Dayton; B. Young, Xavier; O. T. Mumley, Purdue; D. Klein, Iowa; T. Karras, Iowa; L. Baker, Big Green; C. Ecuyer, N. Dame; M. J. Green, G. C. Thomas, Ohio St.; B. Burrell, Ill. C. Currie, Mich. St.; D. Tetsch, Wis. Q. Van Pelt, Mich.; N. Wowski, Mich. St. H. Clark, O. St.; J. Meyer, Xavier; O. H. Pace, Mich. B. M. Maroney, Cincinnati; F. B. Kowalczyk, Mich. St.; Thelen, Mich. O.

## Son Succeeds Spencer At Morgantown Club

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Albert Spencer has retired as golf professional at the Morgantown Country Club after 31 years in the post.

He will be succeeded by a son, Reggie Spencer, former West Virginia University golf captain who has been the professional for the past two years for the Preston Country Club at Kingwood.

## Terps Hoping To 'Bat .500' For Season

By The Associated Press

Maryland can bat .500 for the football season by beating Virginia Saturday at College Park and any one remembering last year has to call it a step forward.

The Terps whipped only two opponents and tied another in Coach Tommy Mont's 1956 debut. Their 16-6 victory over Miami last Saturday made it four out of nine.

**Middies Idle**

Navy is idle this week although it didn't need any rest after its 52-0 romp over George Washington. The extra time will go into preparing for Army on Nov. 30 when an eighth victory would be Navy's high in eight seasons under Coach Eddie Erdelatz.

Western Maryland Johns Hopkins will stage their customary finale in Baltimore and undefeated Maryland State will welcome Shaw to Princess Anne.

Morgan, winner of its fourth straight by a 25-6 score over Hampton last week, will close its season on Thanksgiving with Virginia State.

## Outlook Bright

Maryland's outlook for ending on a high note against Virginia is bright. The Virginians, coached by former Navy assistant Ben Martin, have been able to beat only Wake Forest (28-20) and Virginia Tech (38-7).

However, they did show signs of danger in tying West Virginia and losing only 20-12 to Army. Their other losses were to Duke, Clemson, VMI and South Carolina.

Johns Hopkins goes into its last game with two in each column of won, lost and tied after being deadlocked last Saturday by Dickinson. Western Maryland took its fourth defeat, 40-13, from Lafayette and has won only once.

Shaw will be Maryland State's sixth victory target after Elizabeth City was sent reeling 47-7. A tie with Morgan is the only smudge on the Maryland State record.

## Carlton Regains Lead In Scoring

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Still third in Virginia fullback Jim Bakhtiar with 43 points. Carlton and Christy have only one game remaining while Bakhtiar has two games left.

## Wilkinson Willing To Settle For Tie In Third Quarter

By SAUL FELDMAN

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—"I was willing to settle for a scoreless tie in the third quarter," Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson reflected today, commenting on the Sooners' 7-0 upset loss to Notre Dame.

The Sooners, defending national champions and No. 2 ranked team in the last AP poll, had their 47-game winning streak snapped Saturday by the Irish, the last team to beat them at the start of the season in 1953.

Oklahoma being blanked also broke a record of scoring in 123 consecutive games. The last white-washing was by Oklahoma State 48-0 in 1945 when All-America Bob Fenimore went wild for State.

**Close To Brennan**

"I felt at the start of the second half we had a good chance, but after we couldn't get going, even with our tremendous punting to their goal, I was ready to settle for a scoreless tie," Wilkinson said.

"If we had to lose, I couldn't have picked any better team to lose to, or to a finer coach. I feel very close to Terry Brennan. We roomed together for three weeks when we went overseas one summer to hold coaching clinics in Europe for the Army."

Commenting on the 80-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes that gave Notre Dame the upset, Wilkinson said there was:

"I'm not unhappy at all about the way the game came out. I'm very proud of our boys, and I wouldn't have played the boys or the game any different. "It's just one of those things in football today. The difference between the teams is rapidly ending.

"The ones I feel for most are our boys. They took the defeat real hard and played far above their capabilities. "I'm not taking away from Notre Dame. It's a fine club and every player on that team is good. They'll always have a good team at Notre Dame."

(Continued on Page 12)

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# Keyser Can Write Football History In Title Game

## Clark Eleven After Second Straight 'A' Grid Crown

Keyser High's undefeated defending state Class A football champions have a chance of making history this Friday when tangling with Huntington Vinson at Clarksburg for the 1957 school-boy title. The payoff contest is slated for Clay Hite Stadium at 3 p. m.

Since the start of the state records in 1937 no school has ever been able to repeat as champion. Beckley High shared the 1947 Class A crown with Stonewall Jackson of Charleston and then won it outright the next fall.

**Both Win Titles**  
Another record will be established even before the final whistle as both Keyser and Vinson were state champs last season. Vinson, then rated Class B, won the 1956 toga by whipping Monongah, 19-7. Keyser whipped Mullens, 12-0, at Beckley for its initial state title last Thanksgiving Day.

State championship play is no oddity for the Keyser opponent. Vinson walloped Alderson, 25-6, for its first crown in 1948, shared the toga with Pocahontas in 1950 and won it outright in '51 by trouncing Sissonville, 26-7.

Thus Vinson shares the distinction of bagging more Class B crowns than any other school. Romney was the only area team prior to Keyser ever to walk away with the honors. 1949 Pioneers of coach Dick McElwee whipped Elizabeth, 20-19, at Parkersburg and then finished as runnerup in 1953 when being dumped, 27-12, by Sistersville at Fairmont.

**Both Undefeated**  
This season Vinson and Keyser both finished highly-successful years with 10-0 records. The Golden Tornado wound up with a 25-0 rout of Romney two weeks ago while Vinson thumped Fairland, Ohio, 34-13, last Friday.

Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's eleven also carries the longest winning streak of the state into the clash. Since the halfway mark of the 1955 season the Keyserites have clipped off 26 straight wins along with taking the state crown and four straight Potomac Valley Conference championships—three during the winning streak.

Buckhannon had been mentioned as a possible site for the contest but both coaches agreed on Clarksburg for Friday afternoon. It will also give players on both teams a chance to attend the West Virginia University-Syracuse game in Morgantown on Saturday afternoon.

Morgantown had been considered also but the lack of accommodations for the players because of the college game there ruled out that city.

**Weirton Meets West**  
In Class AA, Weirton and Fairmont are slated to meet on Saturday. (Continued on Page 12)



**SPILLED**—Back Chet Hanulak, 44, of the Cleveland Browns, is spilled trying to snare a pass in the first half of yesterday's game as two Washington Redskins—back Dick James, 47, and fullback Chuck Drazanovich, 36—succeed in knocking down the ball, not shown. The game ended in a 30-30 tie and left the Browns on top. (AP Photofax)

## Cousy Hurt, Clot Feared

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons are making headway. So are the St. Louis Hawks. But the big news in the National Basketball Assn. today is that Bob Cousy, Boston's brilliant playmaker, will be lost to the undefeated Celtics for several weeks.

Cousy was accidentally kicked in the side of the leg by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston while Boston rode to its 11th consecutive victory Saturday night. Latest reports say Cousy's leg is swollen and a blood clot is feared.

Last night's action was featured by Detroit's 95-91 victory over Philadelphia which put the Pistons in first place in the Western Division and pushed the Warriors six lengths behind the idle Celtics.

St. Louis defeated the Cincinnati Royals 98-97 on Bob Pettit's field goal with only 10 seconds left, but fell out of the Western lead by 11 percentage points.

In the other game, the Syracuse Nationals beat the Minneapolis Lakers 110-99.

## College Of Pacific Has Own Teachers

MILWAUKEE—(NEA)—College of Pacific's football team made a real sojourn to the Midwest, playing Cincinnati and Marquette on successive week-ends, the Tigers chose to remain in the section rather than return to California. They moved to Waukesha, Wis., to work out for Marquette practiced on the fairways of a golf course.

The entourage included two professors who conducted classes each day.

## Blocked Point Prevents Five From Sharing Lead

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—(INS)—It might have been the happiest day in the life of National Football League commissioner Bert Bell. But Bill Quinlan of the Cleveland Browns ruined everything. The rookie end, by blocking a Washington extra-point attempt, prevented a situation where five teams would have held a share of first place in the NFL's two conference races. Such a situation is Bell's idea of Paradise, especially with the season two-thirds over.

As it is, Bell is happy enough today because three teams—San Francisco, Detroit and Baltimore—are tied for the lead in the Western Conference while the New York Giants trail Cleveland by only a half-game in the Eastern Conference.

All three Western leaders have 5-3 records.

**Colts Beat Braves**  
The Western deadlock came about when Detroit drew even with San Francisco by thumping the 49ers, 31 to 10, and Baltimore followed suit by upending the Chicago Bears, 29 to 14. Los Angeles stayed a game behind by rallying to drop Green Bay, 31 to 27.

Quinlan blocked Sam Baker's conversion attempt on the first Washington touchdown. That key play eventually enabled the Browns to tie the Skins, 30 to 30, when Lou (Golden Toe) Groza kicked a 23-yard field goal with 13 seconds to play. The Giants blanked Philadelphia, 13 to 0. Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals were not scheduled.

The Lions led the 49ers, 21 to 3, at the half, largely on the ball sniping of rookie Terry Barr. Bobby Layne's passing and Hopalong Cassidy's running. It was the second straight loss on the road for the 49ers, who make two more stops before returning home.

**Interceptions Help**  
The Colts scored two TDs and a field goal in the last quarter to beat the Bears. Baltimore's Milt Davis made two key interceptions, setting up one TD and scoring another. The loss virtually eliminated the Bears (3-5) from title contention.

The Rams were losing, 24 to 3, at the half but finally pulled the game out when Norm Van Brocklin hit LaMar Lundy with a 34-yard TD pass with little more than a minute to play. Two of the Green Bay (2-6) scores came on passes intercepted by Al Carmichael and Bobby Dillon. Jon

## VMI Rated Top Surprise In Conference

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Virginia Military Institute, only a game away from the Southern Conference football championship, has to be considered the circuit's top surprise team of the season, but William & Mary's Indians are giving the Keydets a close run for the honor.

At the start of the campaign there were few who gave William & Mary, winless last year and facing a suicide schedule this fall, a chance to do much regrouping in 1957 under Milt Drew, the Indians' youthful new coach.

A break-even season? That possibility was considered remote, but Drew says "I thought we had a chance."

**Only Richmond Left**  
With only Richmond's Spiders left to play after a 38-7 rout of Rutgers Saturday in the Indians' most potent offensive show in five years, William & Mary—now 4-5 for the season—has much more than a "chance" of a .500 campaign.

"We lost a couple of games I thought we'd win," Drew confesses, "but we won a couple we didn't expect (Virginia Tech and N. C. State)."

VMI, running its conference record to 5-0 and its over-all mark to 8-0-1, was sharp both offensively and defensively in crushing The Citadel 33-7 in what had been figured as a much closer game.

VMI halfback Bobby Jordan scored on a 14-yard run and a 25-yard pass from Duke Johnston as he took over the conference scoring lead with 42 points to 36 for halfback Mike Sommer of George Washington, who closed his season as the Colonials were routed by Navy 52-0.

**Spiders Beaten**  
Davidson, with end Craig Wall catching three touchdown passes and David Fagg booting a field goal and two extra points, rallied in the final quarter for a 23-19 victory over Richmond in a conference game.

The only other winner against outside opposition was West Virginia, which trails VMI in the conference race with a 3-0 record. Quarterback Dick Longfellow's three scoring aeriels led the Mountaineers to a 27-14 verdict over fired-up Wake Forest.

Virginia Tech had two apparent touchdowns nullified by a fumble and a penalty, in losing to N. C. State 12-0; Furman was drubbed by Chattanooga 34-0; and Washington & Lee bowed to unbeaten untied Hampden-Sydney 32-18.

Davidson is at Furman Friday night in the only conference game this week. Washington & Lee entertains Washington of St. Louis. West Virginia plays host to Syracuse and The Citadel is at Vanderbilt on Saturday.

## 'Hurry-Up' Offense Slowed, Sooners Run Only 50 Plays

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (AP)—There used to be a saying that "you can't win if you can't score, and you can't score if you don't have the ball." Now things are more subtle. They say it all in two words, "possession football."

No matter how you say it, that's what handed Oklahoma its first shut out in almost 12 seasons. And with the Sooners blanked, their winning streak was dead.

The hurry-up-an'-hit-'em offense coach Bud Wilkinson had working for him (never more striking, perhaps, than in that 20-6, 1956 Orange Bowl victory over Maryland) had been the Sooners' payoff punch. With it, the week before, they had run off 120 plays or so while whipping Missouri 39-14.

Without it, last Saturday, the Sooners were just a bunch of Okies, waiting for a break that never came.

Oklahoma ran off only 50 plays. The Irish ran 80 and won 7-0. Notre Dame stopped the blitzkrieg, forced the Sooners to punt 10 times. The punts, long an Oklahoma weapon, were great, bouncing within the 10 and the 5; but it looked as though Oklahoma, turned to the punt, pushed the panic button, too soon.

The idea was to keep the Irish bottled up, to keep the pressure on the team that a week before had fumbled five times and had been rapped 34-6 by Michigan State.

It was a good idea, perhaps, but the Irish wouldn't buy it.

You might say King Hill was king of the hill when Texas A & M had a taste of Bitter Rice Saturday. The kid did everything but kick dirt on the Aggies after he knocked 'em off. Hill plunged from the 1 for the TD, kicked the winning point and twice snatched Aggie passes. He also averaged 31.8 yards on six punts in the 7-6 upset of top-ranked A & M.

Lloyd Taylor, the Aggie who missed the extra point, is the same gent who was the pat hero two weeks ago in A & M's 7-6 job on Arkansas. Maybe the pressure's not as great in the Ivy League. Dartmouth's Joe Palerm, who two weeks ago booted the extra point that gained a 14-14 tie with Yale in the closing seconds, booted the pat that beat Cornell 20-19 in the last few minutes Saturday.

By the time Michigan State had run two plays from scrimmage against Minnesota Saturday, the Spartans had scored two touchdowns and had run for 166 yards.

The first score came when end Dave Kaiser snared a Gopher lateral and went 77 yards. Then, when MSU got its hands on the ball, Blanche Martin tore around right end for 63 yards and Walt Kowalczyk went around left end

## Cotton Bowl's Plans Slowed

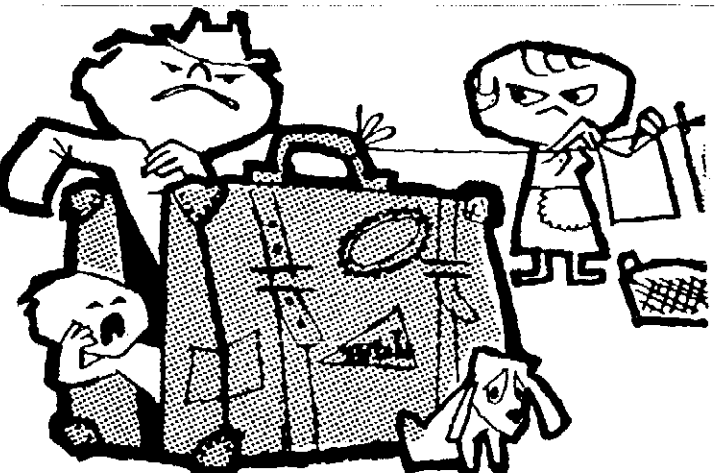
DALLAS (AP)—The 7-6 defeat of Texas A&M by Rice that prevented the Aggies from sewing up the Southwest Conference championship slowed down Cotton Bowl plans somewhat.

It will be Thanksgiving Day at least before the title can be decided and could be Nov. 30. The Conference champion is host team in the Cotton Bowl.

But it was going to be Nov. 30 before a visiting team could be officially announced anyway because of the status of Navy in Cotton Bowl plans and because of a Southeastern Conference rule that prevents any team accepting a bowl bid or an invitation being extended before that date.

It is generally understood that Navy would accept a bowl bid if it beats Army.

Bob Cullum, Cotton Bowl president, said today Mississippi, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Georgia Tech also are still prominent on the list.



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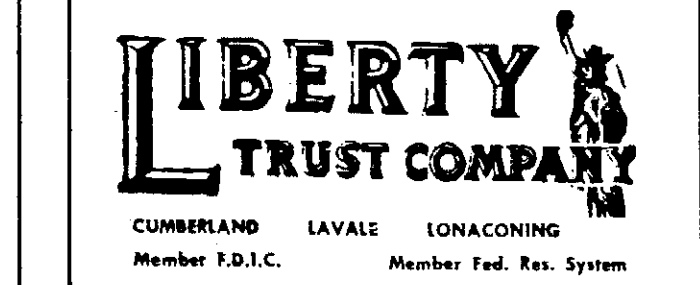
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## Russo, Lynch Fight Tonight In Return Tiff

By JACK HAND  
The Associated Press  
One by one the middleweight contenders get a chance to show their stuff while Sugar Ray Robinson debates his future. Now it is the turn of Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., and Bobby Boyd of Chicago who meet Friday at Madison Square Garden.  
Robinson is the road block in the 160-pound division. Until he decides if he wants a rematch, champion Carmen Basilio isn't making a move. Basilio has agreed to give Ray another chance, if he wants it, and besides, a lot of dough is involved.  
Calhoun, No. 3 with Ring and No. 5 with the National Boxing Assn., has lost only two of 33 pro starts. Epider Webb beat him last year and Joey Giardello outpointed him in May. Rory's record is 30-2-1.  
Although Boyd's career is uneven and his record is 46-7-2, he is a dangerous puncher and is ranked No. 8 by Ring and No. 9 by the NBA among Basilio's contenders.  
The 10-round match will be carried on network (NBC) radio and TV.

The boys who inspired the firecrackers, egg throwers and pigeon fanciers at St. Nicholas Arena in August will be back tonight for a rematch at the ancient New York fight club. They are Danny Russo of Brooklyn and Eddie Lynch of New York's West Side. Russo won the first on a decision amidst flying eggs and pigeons.  
Russo, sidelined by an eye cut since their first meeting, owns a 11-3 record and Lynch shows a 12-2 mark.  
The bout will be televised (DuMont) in some sections.

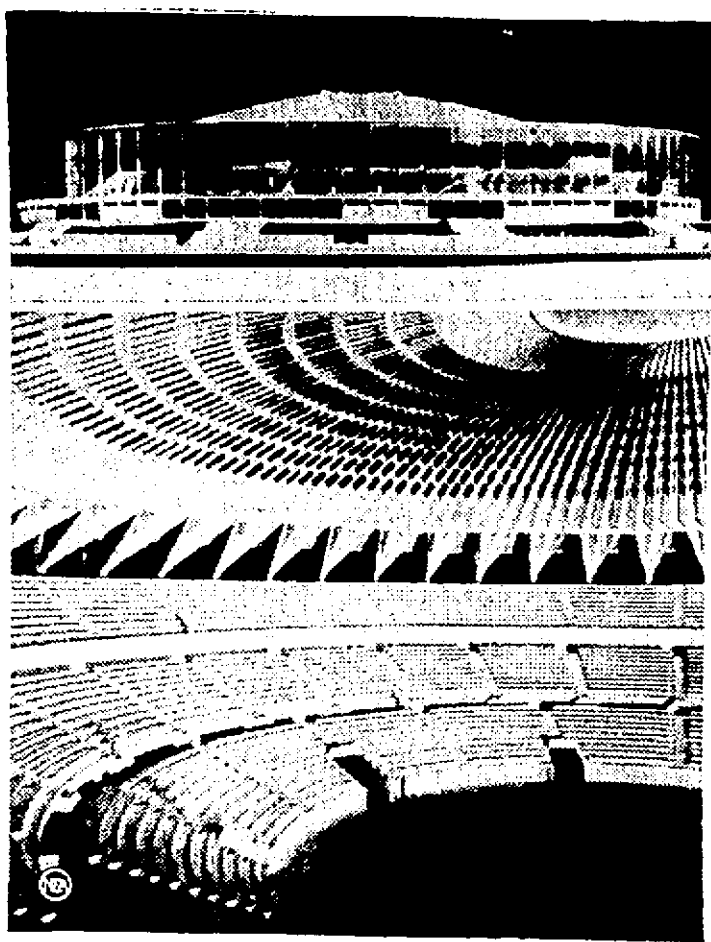
Kid Gavilan shows up again on the Wednesday show (ABC-TV) from the Chicago Stadium for a fight with Walt Byars of Boston. The former welter champ, now 31, will be fighting his 13th bout in a career dating back to 1943. The Keed owns a 105-28-5 record but has lost four of five this year. He split his last two with Gaspar Ortega, the Mexican who is a part of the welter elimination tournament.

Byars burst into the headlines in March when he deflated Sugar Hart for the TV fans. Since that victory he has lost to Tony DeMarco, Virgil Atkins and Isaac Logart. In 22 bouts he has a 16-5-1 record.  
It's an ABC-TV show as part of the Wednesday series.

Ike Chestnut, the No. 2 ranking featherweight contender from New York, takes on Ricardo Moreno of Mexico in a Thursday night bout at Los Angeles. . . Boxing returns to Newburg, N. Y., on Wednesday with a feather match between Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio and Pappy Gault of Spartanburg, S. C.

## Lehigh Gets Booming Scores Every Time

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — (NEA) — Lehigh has a novel way of informing Bethlehem townfolk when the Engineers score.  
A 70-pound brass cannon, once used to signal the safe return of whaling vessels to New Bedford, Mass., in the 19th Century, booms every time a touchdown, field goal or safety is scored by Bill Leckonby's lads.  
And Dan Nolan and mates keep it firing.



OLYMPIC SPLENDOR—The exterior view of the model of the Olympic Sports Palace shows the open, spacious air of the concrete structure to be built for the 1960 Games in Rome. It will be almost 400 feet in diameter. The interior view shows the cupolaed roof with windows admitting light.

## Clark Eleven

(Continued from Page 11)

mont West will tangle at Wheeling on Turkey Day. They will be after the crown taken last fall by Grafton when the Bears wound up undefeated and automatically won the honors.

Weirton and West also wound up undefeated, Weirton walloping Martins Ferry, Ohio, 19-0, and the Bears rapping Clarksburg Washington Irving, 33-6, last Friday. Both posted 10-0 records.

Class B contenders are still undecided with Winfield and Rupert in the running for the right to play Ravenswood for the "small school" crown. Incomplete reports on games involving several Class B schools were the reasons for the delay in picking the play-off teams.

## Tack-Stan Fund Started At Keyser

In an effort to show the appreciation of Keyser fans for the excellent job accomplished by coaches Frederick "Tack" Clark and Joseph Stanislawczyk in guiding Keyser High School through 2½ undefeated seasons and a winning streak of 26 games, the Keyser Lions Club has launched the "Tack and Stan Fund" which will serve as a testimonial to both mentors.

Other organizations and individuals are expected to join in the drive to raise funds for an appropriate gift for the coaches who led Keyser to the state Class A title in 1956 and are heading another team that plays Huntington Vinson for the title this Friday afternoon at Clarksburg.

James R. Fuller, of the Lions Club, is chairman of the "Tack and Stan Fund" committee. Other members are Raymond L. Murray, city councilman; James W. Goldsworthy, assistant principal, Keyser High School; Owen S. Schaeffer and Keister Smith.

Keyser clinched its fourth straight Potomac Valley Conference Championship Friday when Romney upset Berkeley Springs. In 15 years as head coach at Keyser, Clark's teams have won

## Wilkinson

(Continued from Page 10)

Asked if he would like to play Notre Dame again, Wilkinson smiled and said "not next year." Notre Dame has virtually the same team back next year.

Wilkinson said that Oklahoma already tentatively has a date for Notre Dame in 1961 but must work out a date in 1960 or 1962 for a home and home series.

"There's another thing about this Notre Dame team," Wilkinson said. "Some of the people from Notre Dame told me that the boys came into the game knowing that if they got beat nobody would ever remember the 1956 Irish."

"But if they beat us and snapped our 47-game winning streak, they would go down in Notre Dame history as the best team it ever had."

seven titles outright and shared one championship with Ridgeley. His Moorefield High eleven also won the PVC crown in 1942.

## Baltimore Colt Fans 'Guarded' On Return Trip

CHICAGO — (INS) — Some 30 Baltimore Colt rooters, who allegedly mauled and abused a group of Girl Scout leaders on their trip to Chicago, were "guarded" by two Pennsylvania Railroad policemen on the ride home today.  
The Baltimore fans were isolated in the rear pullman of the Pennsylvania Limited when it pulled out of Chicago at 11:50 p. m. (CST).

A uniformed sergeant and a patrolman rode herd on the rooters to forestall any roistering in celebration of the Colts' 29 to 14 victory over the Chicago Bears and make sure they did not invade any of the other cars on the train.

The railroad took the precaution after Mrs. Lester Marks of the Chicago suburb of Highland Park complained that 30 women and girls underwent "a night of terror" last Friday when the fans invaded their pullman.

She reported the women were returning from a national convention in Philadelphia when the rooters, seeing them in their uniforms, "began making remarks and passes."

Mrs. Marks said the men waved whisky bottles, spilled drinks and "mauled the girls."

## Five Perfect Marks Spoiled

By The Associated Press  
Five college football teams fell from the perfect record class over the weekend, chopping the unbeaten, untied list to 18 including just two major schools.

Among the major ranks only Auburn and Arizona State of Tempe remain, each with eight victories. The unbeaten teams include:

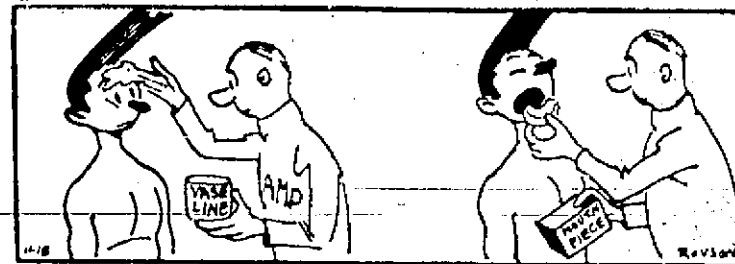
Nine games: xWest Chester (Pa.), Middle Tenn. State.

Eight games: Auburn; Arizona State (Tempe), Hampden-Sydney, Lock Haven (Pa.).

Six games: xFairmont (W.Va.), xElon (N.C.), Florida A&M.

ALWAYS UP THERE  
PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — In the 12 years the National Basketball Association has been in operation, a Philadelphia Warrior on nine occasions either won or was runner-up for the league scoring title.

## LITTLE SPORT



## Hounds Owned By Armstrong, Winter Victors

Hounds owned by John Armstrong, Triple Lakes, and Elmer Winter, Cresaptown, were winners in their classes yesterday at the sixth and final of a series of Plan B Sanction field trials by the Allegany Beagle Club on the Barton Dairy Farm, McMullen Highway.

Armstrong's Frost Place Bishop topped a field of 13 entries in the 15-inch class which was judged by Bob Shockey, Meyersdale, and Rolla Kester, Pinto. The winners won high point honors in the six trials with two firsts, one second and two fourths for a total of 38 points.

Winter's Daisy was the best of nine entries in the 13-inch class, judged by Shockey and Allen Beeman, Frostburg, Elmer Winter's hound nosed out Bernard Harden's Frost Place Senator, who paced all 13 inch hounds in the six trials with a total of 35 points. Frost Place Senator, copied two firsts and two seconds in the series.

Owners of Frost Place Bishop and First Place Senator will receive trophies.

All place hounds in the six trials are eligible for the Winners' Stake which will be held by the club Sunday, December 8, on the Barton farm.

Yesterday's results:

- 15 INCH CLASS (13 ENTRIES)  
1. Frost Place Bishop, John Armstrong, Triple Lakes.  
2. Openion Sport, William Newman, Cumberland.  
3. Allegany Clipper, Mrs. H. M. Armstrong, Rawlins.  
4. Deep's Sugar, Dean Broadwater, Cresaptown.  
5. Reserve: Weltes' Susie Q., Walter L. Weltes, LaVale.  
13 INCH CLASS (9 ENTRIES)  
1. Winter's Daisy, Elmer Winter, Cresaptown.  
2. Frost Place Senator, Bernard Harden, Frostburg.  
3. Buck's Rowdy, Bernard Harden, Frostburg.  
4. Wigfield's Spottie, Urner Wigfield, Roberts Place.  
5. Reserve: Kreig's Buckeye, Fred Kreiger, Cresaptown.

Prentis Porter, San Jose State tackle, also competes with the varsity boxing team.

## Trainer Asks '57 Title For Gallant Man

MIAMI — (INS) — Trainer John Nerud has claimed the "horse of the year" title for Ralph Lowe's three-year-old ace, Gallant Man.

"When they vote in those nationwide polls to pick the 1957 champion, I don't see how they could rightfully keep it from Gallant Man," said Nerud yesterday after he flew into Miami from New York with the famed British colt.

Gallant Man was defeated by Bold Ruler in the recent Trenton handicap "dream race," but it was pointed out that in six meetings between the two horses, each has led the other three times.

Nerud said that Gallant Man had set track records at six furlongs and a mile-and-a-half and an American record for the mile-and-a-half.

"If they don't vote him horse of the year," said Nerud, "I'll be very reluctant to ever run another horse a mile-and-a-half or two miles again. If those longer races don't prove your horse the best, then why have them at all?"

Gallant Man is being pointed for the \$100,000 Widener at Hialeah on Feb. 22.

## Carolina Favored In Cross Country

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — It was undefeated North Carolina against the field here today in the Atlantic Coast Conference cross country meet.

Eight-man squads from the eight schools were to compete. These were North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Clemson, Virginia and Maryland.

The Tar Heels have won all of their five meets this year. The favored runners included Maryland's Burr Grim.

## Scribe Sees Coaches Looking For Changes To Aid Offense

By JOHN BARRINGTON  
(INS Sports Editor)

NEW YORK — (INS) — The nation's poor, beleaguered college football coaches can't be blamed for exhorting their charges, after the events of the past weekend, to take to the hills. The dam indeed burst for the likes of Oklahoma, which hadn't anyone on its squad with a first-hand knowledge of defeat in a collegiate game, and Texas A. & M., which has been developing more modest illusions of invincibility.

Approximate Strength  
Nobody would prove that the rating systems in vogue for college football are infallible. At best, they are only approximations of the relative strength of the top teams.

But never before in the history of the polls, at a period so late in the season, have both the first- and second-ranked teams been toppled the same day.  
Questions of whether Oklahoma or Texas A. & M. was the stronger have suddenly become academic. The search for a national leader has turned back to the Big Ten and the Southeastern Conference, two leagues that were quite accustomed to taking the bows until those upstarts from the western plains started trying to upstage them.

Chickens Finally Roost  
Seen on television, the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game suggested that Bud Wilkinson's own chickens finally came home to roost. It was Wilkinson who started the current trends to defense and ball control.  
Saturday, Notre Dame simply smothered the Sooner attack with a great line play and controlled the ball with a plugging, unrelenting attack that gobbled up yardage in small but effective mouthfuls.  
For example, the Ramblers' Nick Pietrosante and Dick Lynch carried the ball 17 times apiece. That's only 3.2 yards per carry. That's hardly spectacular, but it surely helped to pass the afternoon. Add to that quarterback Bob Williams' eight pass completions place award.

## Labrador Wins Retriever Title

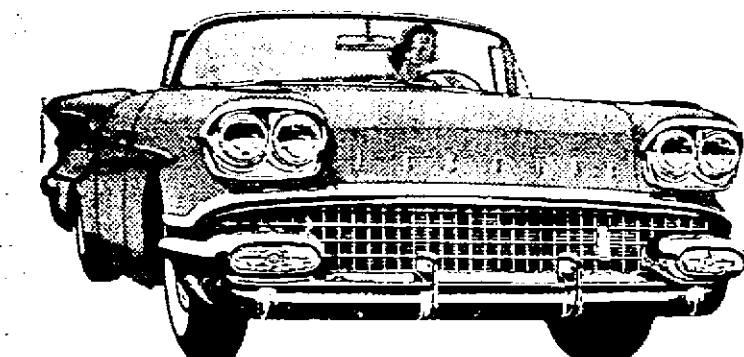
DOVER, Del. — Spirit Lake Duke, a 4½-year-old male Labrador, won the National Retriever Championship Stake yesterday.

Spirit Lake Duke, owned by Mrs. George Murnane of Syosset, L. I., N. Y., and handled by Joe Schomer, won the 17th annual event in a field that originally included 40 dogs.

The meet was staged at the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, 10 miles north of here. The field had been trimmed to 14 dogs for the final two tests. In taking first place, Spirit Lake Duke had won in 12 separate tests since the meet opened. There was no second or third place award.

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53 Chev. 2 dr. Sharp

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52 Pont. HT. Like new

52 Buick Super. Like new

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51 Ford Black. Sharp

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51 Chev. 2 dr. Wag.

50 Ford V-8 2 dr. 4 dr.

50 Chevrolet 2 or 4 dr.

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54 Chevrolet "210" 4 door sedan.

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## Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)**—Very stimulating, encouraging influences this day. Family matters, including incomplete and necessary tasks, new interests favored. Be calm, but keep busy.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)**—Don't go to extremes now. Watch how you express yourself so that you don't give a wrong impression of yourself. Avoid pessimism and doubts. Get enough rest to take care of tired nerves.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)**—You can be happy, congenial and progressive at the same time. There's no need to drive through the day in a fashion that may cause misunderstanding or unnecessary hurts. Keep smiling.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)**—Please note Taurus. Your aspects and vibrations are similar. Know yourself. Avoid pessimism and doubts. Get enough rest to take care of tired nerves.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)**—Aim high and keep striving. This is most important when the going seems toughest. There are many ways to improve upon daily routine if one really tries. Today favors all worthwhile undertakings.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)**—Don't let seemingly unprovoked changes, errors disturb you. Continue with confidence through life and, surely, Virgo's innate ability can solve such situations.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)**—Use your assets and advantages well (as is Libra's inborn tendency) and you will have little difficulty with trying periods. Today MAY be one, but push forward. Artistic pursuits highly favored.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)**—Don't change what isn't yours to alter. But make suggestions where you think advisable. Take an interest in worthy causes which, with your talents, you can assist.

**NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)**—Getting along with various dispositions is vital to organization work, highly necessary in home and community matters. Help erase "hard feelings." Mental work highly favored now.

**DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)**—There are times for silence and moments for speaking—and saying the right thing. Use your best judgment now. Try to improve the quality of your work.

**JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)**—You may be able to produce better during some hours than others for no apparent reason. But keep striving for the top, and don't become discouraged.

**FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)**—How can you do it if the will and faith are undermined? Go forward with confidence. Many gains are possible now.

**YOU BORN TODAY:** There are many strong talents in the Sign of Scorpio. You would make an able executive, an efficient speaker. You are quick to detect new needs and trends. While often shrewd and penetrating, you are sometimes disconcerted and believe you are not meeting requirements. Shun extremes and don't worry about errors; just determine to avoid them. Your sense of fair play, enthusiasm and courage are outstanding. Don't overwork. Birthdate: James A. Garfield, 20th U. S. Pres.; Ferdinand de Lesseps, canal builder; Charles I. King of England.

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4712 14 1/2-20 14 1/2-20 14 1/2-20

by Anne Adams

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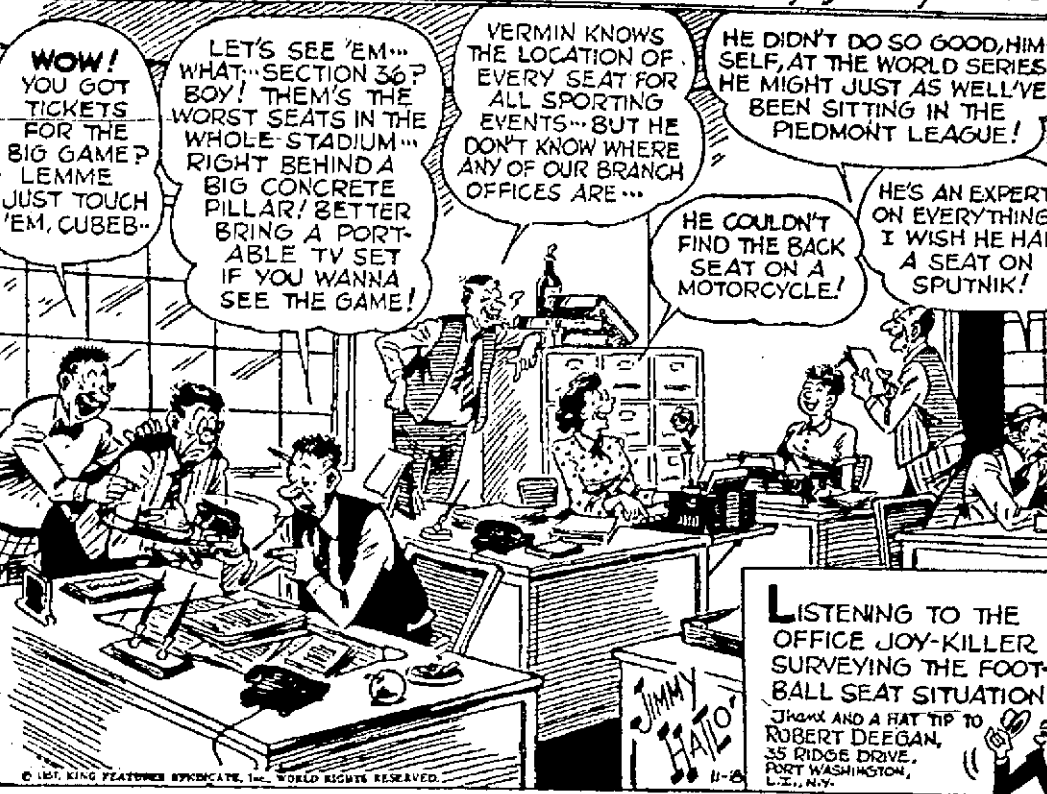
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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Jacoby On Bridge

### Doubled Bid Troubles South

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

A Delbert Wahl of Rochester, N. Y., sent me today's hand.

South's opening club bid is normal and West chose to double.

Everyone passed and as the play developed South was able to make only five tricks: the ace-king of diamonds and the ace-king and a small trump.

While a 500-point penalty is not a real tragedy it does represent a rather large loss since East and West could not make a game and there was considerable discussion about how North and South could have escaped the ax.

South contended that North should have seen the danger and bid one heart right over the double while the others thought that South should have run out to one diamond when East left the double in.

To start with, North's pass was the correct bid. He did have some fear that the one club double would stay in but it is

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPLE



## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

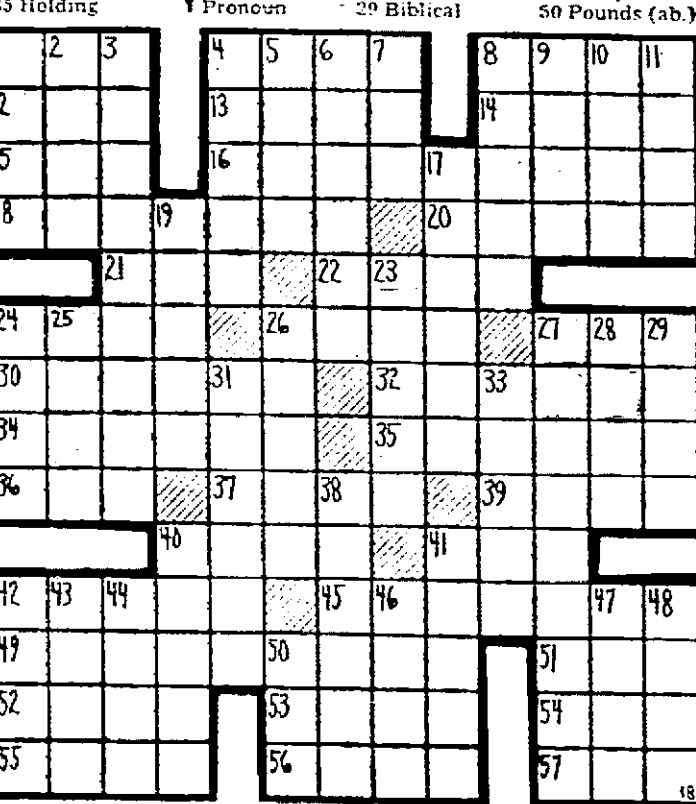
2	6	8	5	7	4	6	8	2	5	8	4
1	3	7	1	2	9	1	3	7	1	2	9
P	R	I	P	R	G	S	P	A	N	T	Y
3	8	2	5	8	4	6	8	2	5	8	4
S	V	N	P	H	U	I	O	H	N	R	S
E	W	E	E	K	E	S	W	D	O	A	S
5	2	7	8	3	6	4	5	2	7	8	3
F	E	D	U	O	Y	R	E	R	N	T	M
4	3	7	1	2	9	1	3	7	1	2	9
W	L	L	O	O	V	T	I	A	O	F	I
4	3	7	1	2	9	1	3	7	1	2	9
L	O	C	O	I	S	F	K	T	Y	N	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left-to-right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## Food and Drink

ACROSS	56 Scottish river	37 Fish eggs
1 Afternoon drink	39 Observed	40 Noises
4 Corned beef	41 Lampry	42 French river
8 Parkerhouse	43 Shared	44 Mark between
12 Ventilate	45 Contend	52 French
13 Musical instrument	53 Bench (legal)	54 Compass point
14 Soutan Indian	55 Beetles	56 Narrow board
15 Table scrap	57 Japanese coin	
16 Those nervously disturbed		
18 Beer mugs		
20 Pustules		
21 Weep		
22 Persian prince		
24 Resound		
26 Continent		
27 Article		
30 Cigarette		
32 Put away		
34 Leg joints		
35 Holding		
DOWN		
1 New Mexico city		
2 Ireland		
3 Vegetable		
4 Sweetening		
5 Brother of Cain (Bib.)		
6 Pickled foods		
7 Pronoun		
8 Revolving part		
9 Of the ear		
10 Fasten		
11 Securely		
12 Drug		
13 Comic		
14 Fogs		
15 Habitual plant form		
16 Ice cream		
17 Malicious		
18 Burning of the Scape		
19 Herbs		
20 In this place		
21 Biblical		
22 Sharp		
23 Pounds (ab.)		
24 garden		
25 Weirder		
26 Beginning		
27 Discovery		
28 Attire		
29 Upright		
30 Falsified		
31 Propensity		
32 Passage by		
33 the brain		
34 Feminine appellation		
35 Tributary of the Seine		
36 River		
37 Sharp		
38 Pounds (ab.)		



## "Stockade Annie" Cheers Sick GIs

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Recently, several soldiers "Stockade Annie" is a familiar chipped in to buy her a gold lapel watch.

But you won't find this 80-year-old woman around the service clubs. She visits the stockade and the hospital.

Each Sunday, Mrs. Anna Mary, a visitor at the post for 15 years, shows up with presents for the sick and a word of cheer for the stockade and the hospital.

The bus company long ago Exchange. Sales of bicycles have given her a pass from her Hop-kins in recent months. A sur-kinsville home to the post, very recently indicated that there where she is allowed to wander were 2,500,000 bicycles in use throughout Sweden.

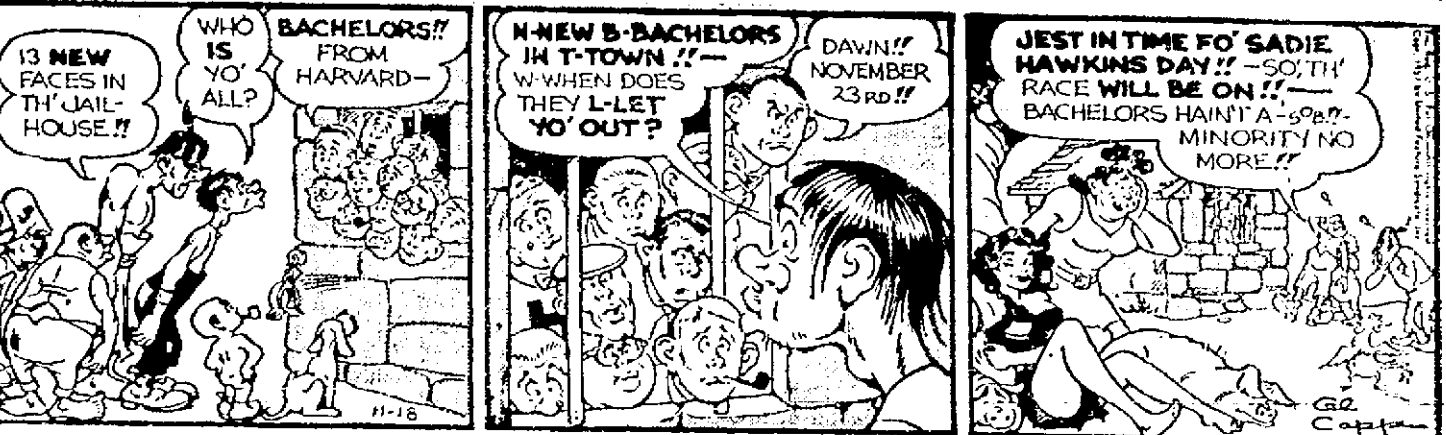
## Bicycle Still Popular By People Of Sweden

Despite a "spectacular" in-crease in the ownership of au-tor for the sick and a word of cheer for the stockade and the hospital.

The bus company long ago Exchange. Sales of bicycles have given her a pass from her Hop-kins in recent months. A sur-kinsville home to the post, very recently indicated that there where she is allowed to wander were 2,500,000 bicycles in use throughout Sweden.

## LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp



## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff





## Experts Take Trail Of Lee's Battle Retreat

Eminent Scholars Travel Road To Williamsport, Md.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Civil War experts from across the nation today made a solemn pilgrimage over the path beaten by the Confederate Army in its retreat from the bloody battlefield of Gettysburg.

A caravan of buses took the experts, many of them eminent scholars, to Williamsport, Md., the point at which Gen. Robert E. Lee's defeated army recrossed the Potomac never again to wage an offensive campaign.

The caravan, with newsmen aboard, paused at passes in the mountains east of Gettysburg, near Fairfield, Pa., to look over landmarks of rear-guard skirmishes between Southern troops and their Northern pursuers.

Authorities on the retreat pointed out places along the route unchanged from the July days in 1863 following the battle. They compared the modern, paved highway with the rutted dirt road over which Lee had to lead his 17-mile-long train of wagons loaded with wounded.

The tour of Lee's retreat highlighted second day activities of a three-day conference aimed at re-appraising the impact of the war on the growth of the United States to world leadership.

Last night, Bruce Catton, nationally known author of Civil War histories, told the opening session of the conference that the Civil War marked "not an end but a beginning" in American history.

"The Civil War bequeathed to us a tremendous piece of unfinished business—the race problem," Catton declared.

He said there was no race problem as long as there was slavery because "slavery was a means of dodging the race problem."

"But the Civil War eternally committed us to solving the problem," he added, "and eventually we must work it out. We can't turn our backs on it, we can't retreat."

## EVERYTHING I ATE TURNED TO GAS

"I was bothered by gas for fifteen years. Nothing I took for it, including baking soda, did any good," says Clyde L. Jordan of Mose, Okla. "Now, after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a time, I enjoy any kind of food and sleep sound as a dollar. Thousands of people who suffered from gas, heartburn, stomach distress, due to indigestion, have tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with amazing results. Over 35,000,000 bottles of this great, non-alcoholic medicine, with its wonderful stomachic tonic action, have been sold. And no wonder. First, taken regularly, it promotes more normal stomach activity, thus helping to digest food better so you won't have gas, heartburn, sour stomach. Second, with stomach activity improved, you can eat the foods you like without fear of after-digestion. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery liquid or tablets, at your druggist today.

## Looking with Luke



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THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

## Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Trades School, and was a member of Living Stone Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ida Mae (Shreve) Robinson; four daughters, Mrs. George Gormer, this city; Mrs. Clarence Emerick, this city; Miss Esther Robinson, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Richard Hayes, Grotton, Conn.; two sons, Francis Robinson, Martinsburg, and Carlton B. Robinson, Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Alkire, city; Mrs. Elizabeth Duckworth, Corriganville, and Mrs. James Boggs, Oldtown, and 11 grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where services will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Wayne Eberly, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren. Interment will be in the Robinson family cemetery near Oldtown.

### Morgan Services

LONACONING — Services for Paul V. Morgan, Baltimore, a native of here, who died Saturday in Baltimore, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Eichhorn Funeral Home.

Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of Lonaconing Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

### Thomas Services

A requiem mass for Mrs. Alice Thomas, 26, of Baltimore, who died Friday in University Hospital there, will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert Greise, Robert Martin, Donald Mease, Richard Greise, Robert Adams and Frederick Greise.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence.

### Edgar B. Rowe

MORGANTOWN — Edgar B. Rowe, 73, a native of Frostburg, died Saturday in the Monongahela Hospital here.

He was a son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth (McChuckie) Rowe and was a coal operator for a number of years in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rowe served as arbitrator for labor relations with the United Mine Workers and was a member of Mountain Lodge 99, AF & AM of Frostburg.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth (McFarland) Rowe; two sons, Albert M. Rowe, Morgantown, and Thomas Rowe, Springdale, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Walley, New Kensington, Pa.; Mrs. Anthony Zack, of here, and Mrs. Bert Brewster, Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, Albert M. Rowe, Fairmont; a sister, Mrs. Webster K. Edwards, Cumberland; five grandchildren and two great grand children.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Davidson Funeral Home here and interment will be in New Kensington, Pa.

### Cline Services

A requiem mass for George D. Cline, 69, of 415 Mechanic Street, who died Friday in the Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, W. Va., will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today at 8 p. m.

Mr. Cline was a member of the Cumberland Auxiliary Police.

### ADVERTISMENT

## Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

A proven herb remedy for the past 15 years.

### Hugh Freal

FROSTBURG—Hugh Freal, 67, of 1417 Garfield Avenue, Canton, Ohio, died suddenly at his home last Thursday.

A native of Frostburg, he was the son of the late Patrick and Annie (McGregor) Freal.

Surviving are his widow, Eva (Martin) Freal, a son, Hugh Freal, Canton; five sisters, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Annie Coleman, Mrs. Margaret Arnold, Mrs. Gertrude Eisentrout and Mrs. Helen Blank, all of Frostburg; two brothers, Patrick Freal, Frostburg, and Robert Freal, Baltimore.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Canton and of Mountain City Lodge 11, J. O. U. A. M. Mrs. Clara Regina Wilkinson, 83, of 343 Davidson Street, died yesterday evening at her home.

She was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., but had resided in Cumberland most of her life. Her husband, Charles N. Wilkinson, preceded her in death. She was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Robert S., Charles N. Jr., and Norwood J. Wilkinson, all of this city, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Rose Hill Mausoleum.

George W. Fuller ROMNEY—George Washington Fuller, 82, died yesterday at the Kidwell Nursing Home here where he had been a patient the past year. He had been in ill health for three months.

A native of Hampshire County, he was a son of the late Samuel and Harriett (Spurling) Fuller. His wife, Martha (Davy) Fuller, preceded him in death. Mr. Fuller was a member of Romney Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include four sons, Ren S. Fuller and Robert L. Fuller, both of here; James E. Fuller, Williamsport, Md., and George Fuller, with the U. S. Army in Germany; a brother, David Fuller, Junction; a sister, Mrs. Lena Core, also of Junction; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home where services will be held by Rev. Ralph T. McCord, pastor of Romney Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Miller Mrs. Mary Matilda Miller, 89, wife of Charles L. Miller, Cash Valley Road, died yesterday at her home after an illness of 19 months.

She was born in the Cash Valley Road area and was a daughter of the late Reuben and Elizabeth (Prunty) Taylor. She was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Corriganville.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Gust Wolda, at home; Mrs. Florence Adams, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Margaret L. Shumaker, Cumberland; a son, Calvin L. Miller, Baltimore; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted there Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Mrs. Susan Harvey MT. LAKE PARK — Mrs. Susan Elvina Harvey, 93, died yesterday at the home of her son, Paul Harvey, who resided near here.

She was born in Garrett County July 22, 1864, a daughter of the late Garrett and Jane (Wilson) Moon.

Also surviving besides her son, are seven other children, Guy, Oakland; Nay and Paul, both of Deer Park; Alex, Dallas, Texas; Newman, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ella Hutchinson, Baltimore, and Mrs. Bertha Shaffer, Mt. Lake Park; a sister, Miss Ruth Moon, Hutton; 27 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at White Methodist Church by Rev. Randall Prince, pastor. Burial will be in Harvey Cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home, Oakland, and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m.

Mrs. William Fisher WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Daisy Fern Fisher, 81, wife of William J. Fisher, Silver Spring, died there Saturday.

A former resident of Westernport, she was a daughter of the late Josiah and Rebecca J. (Michael) Sliker.

Also surviving besides her husband, are two grandsons, Edward and Douglas Fisher, Washington, D. C.

The body will arrive at the Boal Funeral Home here tomorrow at noon. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. there by Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor of Piedmont Trinity Church. Burial will be in Philos Cemetery.

Donald E. Roy

Donald E. Roy, 37, of 200 Mars Road, Baltimore, formerly of Potomac Park, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. He had been ill since last Monday.

He was born at Hendricks, W. Va., and was a son of Mrs. Lula F. (Smith) Roy, Potomac Park, and the late Lester L. Roy.

Mr. Roy was a millwright supervisor at the Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltimore. He was a member of Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren Church, a veteran of World War II and a former member of the Cumberland Naval Reserve Unit.

Also surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Hazel (Moore) Roy; three children, Milton, Edward and Donna, all at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florine D. Roy, Potomac Park; two brothers, Charles A. Roy, Valley Road, and Lester K. Roy, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Dolores Williamson, Baltimore.

The body will be at the home of his mother, Potomac Park, after 7 p. m. today.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren Church by Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Burial will be in Zion Memorial Park.

## Shriners Will Attend Meeting

A meeting Thursday of the Hagerstown Shrine Club will be attended by a large delegation from this area, according to Richard E. Gaver, president of the club.

Plans for the meeting are being made by the past presidents of the club. They are Roy A. Leiter, E. B. Carl, Charles B. Turner, William C. Shafer, C. L. Mobley, Martin V. B. Bosletter, Herbert C. Adams, L. K. Spielman, Fred W. Kraiss, James L. Madison, H. K. Troxell, Ralph P. Cushen, Eugene Gordon, C. Morris Delaude, Earl H. Lightner, Lloyd Connor, M. E. Ellinger, Ivon D. Rohrer, M. C. Morton, John H. Hose, Austin W. Howard, Harry M. Hartman, R. W. Pressel and O. M. Weston.

Delegations from Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Mercersburg, Pa., Martinsburg, W. Va., and Frederick also plan to attend the meeting in the Masonic Temple at Hagerstown.

and the late Lester L. Roy.

Mr. Roy was a millwright supervisor at the Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltimore. He was a member of Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren Church, a veteran of World War II and a former member of the Cumberland Naval Reserve Unit.

Also surviving besides his mother, are his widow, Hazel (Moore) Roy; three children, Milton, Edward and Donna, all at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florine D. Roy, Potomac Park; two brothers, Charles A. Roy, Valley Road, and Lester K. Roy, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Dolores Williamson, Baltimore.

The body will be at the home of his mother, Potomac Park, after 7 p. m. today.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren Church by Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Burial will be in Zion Memorial Park.

## Sen. Butler Proposal Termed Irresponsible

BALTIMORE (AP)—A proposal by Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) that the United States shoot down Soviet earth satellites was termed "reckless and irresponsible" today by George P. Mahoney.

Butler won re-election in 1956 by defeating Mahoney.

### ADVERTISMENT

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, chafe, "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

## Births

BARGER—Mr. and Mrs. John B. RD 4, city, a son this morning in Memorial Hospital.

BLIZZARD—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. RD 4, Oldtown, a son yesterday in Memorial.

EMERICK—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., Oldtown, a son yesterday in Memorial.

KEIPER—Mr. and Mrs. William S., 45 Potomac Street, Ridgeley, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

McGANN—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, RD 1, Frostburg, a daughter last Friday in Miners Hospital.

SETTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ray L., 14 Broadway Street, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

SIKORA—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R., Keyser, a son yesterday in Memorial.

STEGMAIER—Mr. and Mrs. John T., RD 4, city, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

VERONNEAU—Mr. and Mrs. Donald R., 119 Tilghman Street, a son yesterday in Memorial.

## Gunther Buys Fort Pitt Beer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Gunther Brewing Co. of Baltimore has announced the acquisition of the business of the Fort Pitt Brewing Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., for an undisclosed price.

Fort Pitt's physical plant and machinery were not involved in the agreement announced yesterday by A. Krieger, chairman of the board at Gunther.

Gunther will brew and distribute Fort Pitt and Old Shav beer and ale, with the brewing and packaging to be done in Baltimore. Krieger said Gunther will continue to employ the key sales and distribution personnel of Fort Pitt.

## Marling Dies

CHESTER, Md. (AP)—William E. (Ed) Marling, a real estate and hotel man, died unexpectedly at his home here Saturday. He was 68.

## New Speech Therapy Device To Be Placed On Display

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—A new type of tape recorder, dubbed "Speaknik" by a research staff, has been developed at the University of Maryland for use in speech therapy.

It will be shown publicly for the first time at the convention of the American Speech and Hearing Assn. opening Wednesday in Cincinnati.

The machine, developed under the direction of Dr. Richard Hendricks, uses the principle of dual channel recording. Although the principle is not new, Dr. Hendricks said his research team had accomplished "simplification of the controls so that the machine can be used by untrained personnel."

A patient using the machine first listens to a tape recorded lesson. Then, using the same machine, he repeats the lesson.

When he has finished recording, a patient may play back the tape and listen to his own voice and compare it to the original. Without erasing the therapist's lesson, the student may erase his own voice and begin again.

## Hagerstown Man Heads Antietam Committee

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Ellsworth R. Roulette of Hagerstown has been named chairman of a commission to plan the centennial celebration of the Battle of Antietam.

Gov. McKeldin yesterday announced names of those on the commission which will mark the Civil War battle's 100th anniversary on Sept. 17, 1962. The Legislature, then, using the same machinery authorized the commission at its last session.

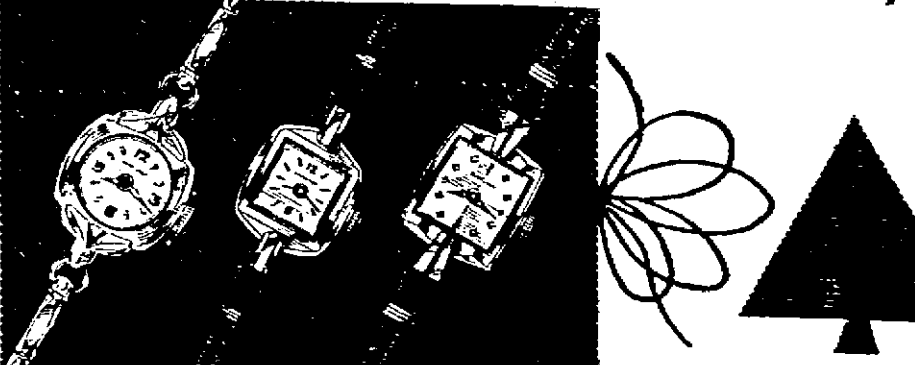
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200.00	13.44	740.32	36.00
300.00	20.16	1032.00	50.00

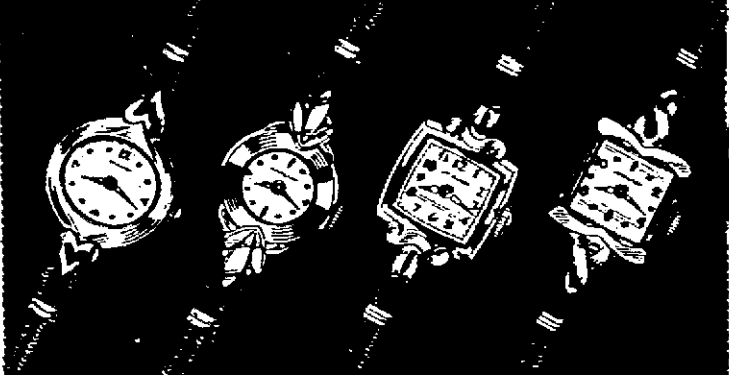
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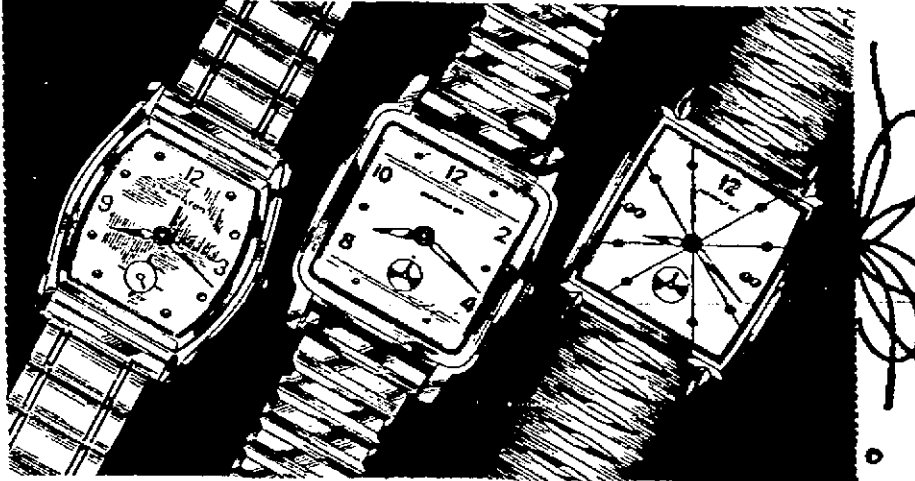
## It Costs No More to Give S. T. Little Quality



10k gold plate and steel back \$49.50  
10k gold filled and steel back \$55.00  
10k gold plate twenty-two jewels \$72.50



10 karat filled with 22 jewels \$72.50  
Fourteen karat with 22 jewels \$75.00  
Fourteen karat with 22 jewels \$82.50  
Fourteen karat with 22 jewels \$85.00



10k gold plate with stainless steel back \$55.00  
10k gold plate with stainless steel back \$59.50  
10 karat gold-filled, stainless steel back \$95.00

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First FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
141 Baltimore Street  
For Your Convenience — OPEN TODAY from 9 until 3 and this evening from 6 until 8  
You'll enjoy your best Christmas ever next year if you join our '58 Christmas Club now! Decide how much you'll need for really glorious gifting... and for holiday celebrating and year-end expenses, too! Then put a little bit aside each week... you'll be delighted at how it mounts up!  
NO Service Charge for Opening  
Your Christmas Savings Club Here